

CIRCULATION  
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ABC

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

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# CZECHS MOBILIZE

## HITLER BALKS; MAY SEND TROOPS TO SUDETENLAND

PRAGUE, Sept. 23.—(UP)—President Edouard Benes tonight ordered mobilization of the Czechoslovak fighting forces.

The mobilization involved the entire Czech army and should be completed within six hours.

Benes' action came after the new premier, Gen. Jan Syrovy, one-eyed war hero, had called upon the republic's fighting forces to stand firm on Czechoslovakia's frontiers.

Earlier advices from Vienna had told of extensive troop movements through Austria toward the Czech frontier. Hitler had been reported threatening to move at once against the Czechs.

The Czech army is estimated at 800,000 fighting men normally, with 1,200,000 reserves. A huge fighting force already has been called to the colors.

### BULLETIN

PARIS, Sept. 23.—(UP)—France has gone the limit of concessions and will stand by her commitments if Germany invades Czechoslovakia, Premier Edouard Daladier announced tonight.

Pierre Cot, a Radical Socialist leader, made the announcement in the corridors of the Chamber of Deputies after a meeting between Daladier and the radical leaders. "France has gone the extreme limit of concessions," Cot said.

GODESBERG, Germany Sept. 23.—(UP)—Negotiations between Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Fuehrer Adolf Hitler struck a snag today and a grave, tense atmosphere prevailed in this Rhineland center.

The scheduled second meeting between Chamberlain and Hitler did not take place this morning.

Instead, Chamberlain sent Hitler a letter. It was five hours before Hitler replied at 3:35 p.m., after constant consultation with his entourage across the river from Chamberlain's hotel. The prime minister began immediate study of the reply.

Fighting between Sudeten Germans and Czechs was reported along the border. From France came news that heavy French troop movements were in progress along the German frontier.

Despite the difficulties, there was no sign of an actual break in the negotiations between Chamberlain and Hitler, and some hope that they might be resumed later today.

Hitler's reply to Chamberlain was hurried along the river bank by a fast automobile in which was Dr. Paul Schmidt, Hitler's official interpreter.

CZECH ARMY TO "PROTECT PEOPLE"

PRAGUE, Sept. 23.—(UP)—President Edouard Benes issued a proclamation to the army today, exhorting it to remember that the people depend on the armed forces for protection.

The President declared the army is behind the government's decisions.

The proclamation was issued immediately after the new government headed by Gen. Jan Syrovy, one-eyed war veteran, had been presented to the President.

"The entire nation in these days is living through heavy cares connected with the fate of the state," the proclamation said. "In these days people naturally rely on the army."

"Every true citizen sees in the army not only his own protection but that of the state and nation."

"The army will merit the confidence of the people and in every case will stand unshakably behind the decisions of the government, its chief, and the President."

"The army must remain strong and ready for every situation and at all costs. It must be ready conscientiously to fulfill its duty to the state and nation in every situation."

FRANCE TIGHTENS BORDER DEFENSES

NANCY, France, Sept. 23.—(UP)—All Rhine garrisons were placed in a state of alert today.

Soldiers in war uniforms of khaki, with full equipment including gas masks, occupied the advanced posts of the Maginot line on the Rhine.

Horses and motor trucks were being requisitioned for transport of troops and materials throughout Alsace and Lorraine.

It was understood that the orders issued during the night, were given because the government feared that Adolf Hitler might demand the resignation of the new Czechoslovak cabinet because it was headed by an army general.

Troop movements in the frontier bases of Nancy, Colmar and Strasbourg, and in other secondary po-

## LATE BULLETINS

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(UP)—The Exchange Telegraph reported from Godesberg that Premier Neville Chamberlain would see Fuehrer Adolf Hitler tonight and had arranged to return to London early in the morning.

Exchange said the announcement was made by Sir Horace Wilson of the British delegation.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Gen. Jan Syrovy, one-eyed World War veteran who fought with the Russian forces against the Germans, presented his new cabinet to President Edouard Benes today.

The cabinet members met Benes at the presidential palace at noon. They took an oath of allegiance to the president and Czechoslovakia. They were scheduled to draw up a new government platform later today.

Despite the difficulties, there was no sign of an actual break in the negotiations between Chamberlain and Hitler, and some hope that they might be resumed later today.

Paris, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Russia has sent a note to Poland, warning that Russia will denounce the Soviet-Polish non-aggression pact if Poland invades Czech territory, it was learned today.

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Russia has sent the note at 4 a.m. to Tadeusz Yankovski, Polish chargé d'affaires.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—(UP)—The DFB, German official news agency, reported today that "Communists" and Sudeten Germans clashed at Aussig, northwest of Prague.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 6)

Acme  
Telephoto

Airview of New London, Conn., center of an area struck by an equinoctial hurricane, followed by tidal waves, that took a mounting death toll of over 200 persons, causing millions of dollars damage. In this picture debris from a tidal wave can be seen, roofs are uprooted from tall buildings, and in many sections of the city, fires still smoulder. Seventy-seven persons were reported killed in this state. — (Acme Telephoto.)

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## ANNUAL TEA HELD BY SCHOOL SOCIETY

The Entre Nous High School service club held its annual tea for new students and sophomore girls Wednesday afternoon from three to four o'clock in the Y-Hut at the High school.

The program was arranged by Carol Brinkerhoff and included: accordion solo by Pat Owings; talk on the student-body officers by Harriet Spicer; talk on the board of control and self-government by Fern Hendrix. A tap number was given by Velma Stroud accompanied by Pat Owings. The language clubs, French, Spanish and Latin were reported on by Jean Dowds, Jean Hoffman and Mary Corey respectively.

### Many Attend Affairs

Anita Potter related the activities of the Girls' Athletic Association; Carolyn Wells, the Beta Phi Delta; Jacqueline Bradford, the Wi Tama Pi; Eleanor Doyle, the Zeta T; Doris Miller, the Alpha club; Laddie Laub, the Girls' League; and Barbara Tucker, the Entre Nous. Ruth Hawley gave a reading.

Barbara Tucker, president of the club, had charge of the refreshments, assisted by Doris Miller.

### DEAFNESS

may now be successfully overcome by use of an AUDICLE, a new invention for the scientific correction of hearing impairments. If you or your child do not understand conversation write:

J. W. STENGER M. D.  
217 So. Orange Ave., Santa Ana

## CHURCH GROUPS HOLD MEETINGS

Grace Cook and Anita Potter, punch and cookies were served by Miss Beggs, a new member of the faculty. Those present included Entre Nous members, with the club advisor, Miss Helen Kirkland, and all new sophomore girls and new students. Also several new faculty members were invited to attend. These included Miss Johnson, Miss Kettlewell, Miss Burke and Miss Beggs.

### Outline Work Of Villa Park Group

VILLA PARK, Sept. 23.—Mrs. W. J. Morrison, president of the Villa Park Home and School league, was hostess to the executive group at her home in Orange Park Acres yesterday. The purpose of the meeting was to plan the year's work, and the theme, "Know Your School," was chosen. It was decided to ask J. D. Hayes, assistant county superintendent, to conduct the first three meetings in open discussion. The first meeting will be held at the school house September 30.

Mrs. H. C. Wollert was appointed program chairman for the year and announced that the first meeting will be in the form of a reception to new mothers and to the teachers of the school. Room-mothers will be Mrs. Cecil Berryman, first grade; Mrs. Forest Talmadge, second grade; Mrs. Robert Campbell, third grade; Mrs. John R. Ragan, fourth grade; Mrs. Gus Lemke, fifth grade; Mrs. George Raarsdale, sixth grade; Mrs. Frank Collins, seventh grade; and Mrs. C. L. Hendrickson, eighth grade.

Present were Mrs. Ray E. Robert, vice president; Mrs. Marvin January-July members were guests of Mrs. H. A. Brown, East Collins avenue. A pot luck luncheon was served and two quilts were completed. The home was gay with bouquets of vari-colored asters. Present were Mesdames Elsie Wood, Emma Honadel, Hulda Carlson, George Carlson, Raymond Brown, Grace Campbell, Della Anthony, Sarah Longmoor, Miss Estelle Campbell and the hostess Mrs. H. A. Brown. Mrs. George Carlson leads this group.

Mrs. Vernon Valentine was hostess to February-August group. Zipper threads were used in decorating. While members sewed, devotional readings were given by Mrs. R. W. Jones. Punch and cookies were served. Mesdames Pearl Parmalee, Ray Valentine, J. P. Skuse, C. E. Wood, B. D. Stanley, R. W. Jones, Marion E. Jones, W. O. Higgins, Arthur Bauer, Vern O. Estes, Misses Lulu Phillips, Bell Handley and Ruth Valentine. Mrs. Vern Estes is chairman.

### LUNCHEON EVENT

Luncheon at Daningers was enjoyed by bridge club members Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Joseph Harless was hostess. Mrs. A. P. Trawick and Mrs. Don Higginbotham held the two highest scores in cards.

Others in the group were a guest, Mrs. V. Y. Motry, and members including Mesdames Claude Sleeper, Frank Brigante, John Miller and Francis Edmunds.

Hamilton, secretary treasurer; Mrs. H. C. Wollert, program chairman and Mrs. M. J. Morrison, president.

## Hitler Balks At Peace Proposals

(Continued From Page 1)

sitions proceeded throughout the night. By dawn all frontier posts were manned by double strength Reserves Called

Calls to duty were sent out unexpectedly during the night that many officers and men had been summoned from motion picture theaters and cafes.

Reservists continued to arrive today.

Border correspondents reported that the people of frontier cities were alarmed by the troop movements.

### SUDeten, CZECH TROOPS BATTLE

STADT JAERNIC, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 23. — (UP)—Sudeten "Free Corps" battled Czechs today in the Satsdorf, Friedeberg and Krautenthal sectors of the German frontier. Machine guns, rifles, armored cars and grenades were used in the fighting.

The fighting in this district, which projects into Germany west of Glaz, began when Czechs resisted the advance of Sudetens who now occupy about 50 square miles inside the frontier. The conflict, in which five Sudetens were reported killed at Friedeberg, was typical of frontier fighting all along the border in the last 24 hours.

### Resist "Invasion"

Czechs equipped with machine guns, armored cars and grenades were reported to have met the Sudetens reported that the Czechs were putting up a determined resistance but that the Free Corps had a large number of men and weapons, including old guns.

The Free Corps men were not uniformed, and there was no sign of German army uniforms. The only insignia worn by the Free Corps is a small black and red ribbon pinned to the coat lapel.

### ENGLAND PREPARES FOR NEW CRISIS

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(UP)—News from Godesberg, the French Rhine and the Czechoslovak border caused consternation in official quarters today. Political and military officials appeared to be preparing for any eventuality.

A highly reliable source said Fuehrer Adolf Hitler had informed Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain at Godesberg that Germany intended to march into Czechoslovakia "because there was no alternative" and that Chamberlain had replied with a letter making a last minute appeal for peace.

### Causes Furore

Word from Moscow that Soviet Russia had denounced its non-aggression pact with Poland caused a stir here. Both the Polish Ambassador, Count Edward Raczyński, and the Soviet Charge D'Affairs, S. B. Kagan, visited the foreign office.

Regarding defense, an admiralty spokesman told the United Press: "Thirty-four vessels of the home fleet are now engaged day by day in exercises off the Scottish coast, returning to their bases at Invergordon and Rosyth daily. The Royal Oak and a destroyer flotilla are still at Portland and they are expected to join the home fleet within a week."

"No orders have been issued to the naval reserve, mobilization of which requires a royal proclamation."

## Storm Death Toll Near 500 Mark

(Continued From Page 1)

tional Guardsmen maintain order. At Middletown, 150 families evacuated from lowlands and taken to armory. War veterans patrol streets. No electric power in Middletown and most sections of Hartford. No threat of disease, sanitation good. New London, worst struck town, cleared debris from streets. Fires started by the hurricane caused as much damage as the wind. Twenty missing here and all feared dead. Hospitals filled with injured. No water, no electricity, no telephone service. Norwich still isolated and serums were dropped from airplanes for the use of local physicians. Rockville, Clinton, Old Lyme, Madison, Saybrook, Milford, West Brook, Guilford, hard hit. Property damage and loss estimated at \$30,000,000.

### New York

Dead, 48. Missing, 36. Homeless, 2,000. West Hampton, summer playground on Long Island, and vicinity hardest hit. Scene of destruction extends 40 miles along beach where searchers still hunting 36 feared dead. Most roads clogged. Light and water service suspended and drinking water hauled to survivors. Many palatial estates destroyed. Fashionable West Hampton beach club used as morgue. New York City, where winds attained only full gale force, counts 10 dead. Fire Island, south of Long Island, evacuated after 200 cottages wrecked and two killed. Milk shortage threatened in New York City as roads to farm areas remain blocked by debris. Property damage \$30,000,000.

### New Hampshire

Dead, 15. Missing, 20. Homeless, 2,500. Flood crest of Merrimack river passed Nashua without causing severe damage, but 2,000 residents had been evacuated from low lying sections. Some hurricane-wrecked communities still isolated—notably Canaan where a dam broke and flooded part of the town. Gov. Francis P. Murphy appealed to President Roosevelt for federal financial assistance, saying it was necessary to "restore our

## Fear Seven Dead In Landslide

(Continued From Page 1)

The main part of the dam did not collapse. There was no loss of water. Maj. Clark Kittrel, in charge of army engineers, could offer no explanation for the earth on the side nearest the water giving way.

There have been no rains recently which might have caused the earth to loosen. Water, however, may have seeped under the dam from the lake and started the collapse.

The dam is on the Missouri river. Built of concrete, gravel and earth, it rises to a height of 242 feet and extends 20,500 feet. Fort Peck Lake has a capacity of 19,000 acre feet of water and is 180 miles across at its most distant points. The dam is a flood control project, and the water is used for power and irrigation purposes. The dam was started five years ago and was scheduled to be completed next year.

### The Fighting in this District

which projects into Germany west of Glaz, began when Czechs resisted the advance of Sudetens who now occupy about 50 square miles inside the frontier. The conflict, in which five Sudetens were reported killed at Friedeberg, was typical of frontier fighting all along the border in the last 24 hours.

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"No orders have been issued to the naval reserve, mobilization of which requires a royal proclamation."

### PEDESTRIAN KILLED

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Cal., Sept. 23.—(UP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Van Straaten, 65, Los Altos, was killed today when she was hit by a truck driven by L. O. Tenney, Los Angeles.

**SEK FRENCH BANDITS**

PARIS, Sept. 23.—(UP)—The entire police force of southern France was mobilized today in a search for six robbers who held up a freight train in the suburbs of Marseilles yesterday and escaped with \$1,890,000 in gold bars.

In Australia, the damage done by rabbits annually amounts to more than the country's national debt—more than \$200,000,000.

Pushkin, Russian writer and poet, was a direct descendant of a Negro slave.

state's life to normal." Property damage estimated at \$20,000,000.

New Jersey

Dead, 3. Homeless 1,000. Eight towns around Mount Holly threatened by rising waters of Rancocas creek. Mount Holly has four feet of water in streets.

## LATE BULLETINS

(Continued From Page 1)

Prague, near the German frontier. The report said that the mayor of Aussig had been placed under arrest. The agency said that Czech troops had again moved to the border. They said the soldiers arrived in lorries at a dam near Schrakenstein, with explosives.

PRAGUE, Sept. 23.—(UP)—The chief of the French military mission to Czechoslovakia, Brig. Gen. Louis Eugene Faucher, notified the French government today of his resignation and placed himself at the disposal of the Czech army.

Faucher is 64. In addition to his French post, he has held the rank of general in the Czech army since 1930.

Gen. Mittelhauser succeeded him as head of the French military mission to Prague.

STRAUBOURG, France, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Machine guns were set up today at the bridges over the River Rhine as France redoubled defense precautions on the German frontier. Reports circulated that the German defenses also had been reinforced.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—(UP)—The French foreign office received unofficial dispatches from Prague today reporting that German troops had penetrated Czechoslovakia with the Sudeten Free Corps.

It was believed the dispatches originated from news agency reports.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—(UP)—The situation at Godesberg is delicate but not entirely hopeless, a foreign office spokesman announced tonight.

Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador, informed Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet that Adolf Hitler and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain still were communicating by letter and that therefore the negotiations had not collapsed.

## Hilton L. Nettles Funeral Saturday

Last rites for Hilton Leo Nettles, 32, of 188 Twentieth street, Costa Mesa, who died in Santa Ana Valley hospital Wednesday night of injuries suffered in a truck accident, will be held at the Dixon-Grauel chapel in Costa Mesa Saturday at 10 a. m., with the Rev. A. C. Abbe officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial park. No inquest will be held.

Mr. Nettles is survived by two brothers, Monroe, of Costa Mesa, and Henry Maurice, of South Carolina, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Mae Boies and Mrs. Lela B. Brown, both of Louisiana.

Maybe you can't  
Get Rich Quick....but you can  
LOOK RICH QUICK



in a  
**Triple Test  
Worsted**  
\$35!  
from Hart Schaffner & Marx

**Hugh J. Lowe**

**Men's Wear—Boys' Wear**

109 WEST 4TH ST.

• 33 Years  
IS A LONG TIME!

But Mr. Motorist you can compare the difference in years by seeing an auto of the early days and one of this fast age if you visit our showroom. You can compare the progress of auto engineering achievement from 1906 till 1939. You will be amazed after you see this early model and then see

**The New 1939 PLYMOUTH**

SEE IT — DRIVE IT

NOW ON DISPLAY AT

**HENRY A. BALDWIN**  
DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALER  
SIXTH AND BROADWAY—SANTA ANA

**A-1 CLEANERS  
and DYERS**  
9 x 12  
**RUGS \$1.98**  
CLEANED  
Picked Up and Delivered  
423½ W. Fourth  
Phone 1260

# CHINESE JUNK HEADS SOUTHWARD

## TALK STRESSES YOUTH TRAINING

pie. But from this she made clear the school system's attitude of making junior high school years, a guidance but not a training ground.

### Transition Stage

"Junior high school pupils are in the transitional stage, with all their growth and development ahead," declared the speaker. "They are not yet prepared to choose a vocation in life, but should be given the foundation upon which to build."

That a deferred choice of vocation, based upon the general knowledge attained, is more certain to result in a wise choice, was contend by the speaker.

The value of surrounding the young people with pleasant things and arousing their interest in cooperative play, was stressed, because as Miss Plum pointed out: "There is one psychological law, that learning accomplished with satisfaction, becomes fixed."

Miss Mary Howard introduced the speaker. She also presented a pleasant musical interlude when Miss Margaret Elsner, gifted young soprano, sang "My Alice Blue Gown" and an old English folksong arranged by Deems Taylor, "Twenty and Eighteen." Mrs. M. E. Lewis was accompanist.

Miss Irene McPaul conducted the business meeting during which plans were made for a steak bake on Thursday night, October 6, in Santiago park.

## L. A. PHYSICIAN ON SMALL BOAT

### "Humane Bits"

By FLORENCE A. ROBINSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—(UP)—A Los Angeles doctor, his American-born Japanese wife and two Russian crewmen who sailed across the Pacific ocean in a Chinese junk were believed headed southward down the California coast today toward their original destination, San Pedro.

The 36 foot craft was sighted Wednesday 125 miles north of San Francisco and 15 miles offshore by the freighter West Planter, enroute to Portland, Ore. At first it was believed the party intended to make the first landfall on the California coast, somewhere south of Humboldt Bay.

Later, however, the coast guard station at Pt. Arenas reported picking up a message from the West Planter saying that Dr. E. A. Peterson, owner of the boat, told the West Planter's master that he intended to make San Pedro his first stop.

Dr. Peterson, his wife, Tane, and Nick Perminoff and Victor Ermoloff, sailed from Yokohama July 12 fulfilling Dr. Peterson's lifelong ambition to cross the Pacific in a small boat.

Dr. Peterson is part owner of a Los Angeles hospital. He had been in Shanghai for two years before he started the hazardous transoceanic adventure.

Miss Nichols' San Francisco sailboat expert, accompanied by a crew of about 10 volunteers, will start a proposed trans-Pacific voyage in a large wenchuan Chinese junk Oct. 15, it was announced today.

The party's destination will be San Francisco. Nichols, who last year started alone from San Francisco to Tahiti, planned to sail to Wake Island, then go on to Honolulu in easy stages.

Included in the crew will be Arthur E. Gee, a reporter of the North China Daily News.

Nichols' junk was built in the Winchow shipyard and is considered by local seamen to be extremely seaworthy.

### Arrange Funeral Of Arnold Aabel

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 23.—Funeral services for Arnold Aabel, 59, prominent resident of Garden Grove will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Methodist church. Services will be conducted by Dr. Charles F. Seitter, pastor of the church, the Rev. Raymond Coakes, pastor of the Foursquare Gospel church and the Rev. Mr. McCabe, of Los Angeles, former pastor of the Garden Grove Free Methodist church. Interment will be at Westminster Memorial park, with Garden Grove lodge No. 586, F. & A. M., in charge of services at the grave.

Mr. Aabel was born in Aalborg, Denmark, July 11, 1879, and came to the United States at the age of six years. He lived in Omaha, Neb., before coming to California when 17 years old. He had been operator of the Garden Grove garage for the past 17 years. His death came as a shock to the community.

A happy family is the Anton Segerstroms of Victoria drive, today, for Irish, their fine young red setter is home again after five days tramping about on her own.

Irish, who is the pride of her family as well as the welcome friend of all the neighbors near her home, just disappeared Saturday night, a thing which she had never done before.

By the time four days had gone by and no answers for Mrs. Segerstrom I was asked to appeal to readers to help locate her; but thanks to The Register want ad and a nice little family of three in the extreme south part of Santa Ana, who befriended the wandering lady, Irish is home again and very happy about it. And if it is possible for dogs to become hysterical Irish was just that for the rest of the day after being found. Mrs. Segerstrom said she just kept making funny little noises that might be a dog's way for trying to cry and laugh at the same time.

The beautiful chow dog, that the Orange County Humane society was called upon to help last week after it had been hit by an automobile on East Fourth street, died suddenly on Sunday just when it seemed that its injuries wouldn't prove serious and its owner would be found.

I don't know whether this bit would classify under this column particularly, unless reference to sheep would place it here; anyway, it was most amusing as well as a bit irritating to see the thousands of people in the Hollywood Bowl attending the Legion Memorial service there on Sunday night, rise when the band played "My Country 'Tis of Thee." We just might as well be English or Swiss as far as our recognizing our own national anthem is concerned. Talk about sheep!

Speaking of the National Legion convention. The worst thing about it was the heat, and the nicest was the legionnaire from Indiana who stopped us, upon spying "Santa Ana" on our Legion cap, to say that we dwelt in the garden spot of California. Is he telling us?

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. & A. M. The Lodge will conduct funeral services for Brother W. B. Card, Saturday at 2 p.m. Brown & Wagner Funeral parlor. Brethren will meet at the Temple at 1:30 p.m.

G. K. SCOVEL, W. M.

munity Thursday morning at 1:30 o'clock after an illness of about six weeks. He was active in civic affairs. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and chamber of commerce.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Nellie Aabel, daughter, Mrs. Ruby Wildermuth; son, Arval Aabel; grandson, Lawrence Anthony, of Garden Grove; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Brooks, of Long Beach; brothers, Paul and James Aabel, of San Francisco and Hans Aabel, of Evansville, Indiana.

## CHEST GROUP IN CONFERENCE

Following a breakfast conference at 7 o'clock this morning at the Charcoal Broiler cafe, 14 volunteers in the establishments division of the Community Chest campaign under the leadership of Dave Carmichael as chairman, began the organization of 150 larger places of business for employees' solicitation in the campaign which must raise \$33,500 for Santa Ana's eight charity and welfare organizations.

"We are determined that no force or coercion shall be used in the campaign, but we are insistent that every person employed in Santa Ana have an opportunity to make a subscription to the eight charity and welfare organizations which are supported by the Community Chest," Chairman Carmichael stated.

### Serving as Majors

"Last year's campaign reached the full goal through the generosity of over 4000 subscribers. It is interesting to note that in last year's campaign 208 subscribers gave over half of the money raised, while the balance came from the gifts of over 4000 people."

Approximately 100 business concerns, each employing from five persons to several hundred, are included in the establishments division. The total number of prospective subscribers in the campaign is in excess of 3500. Carmichael announced that the work is being planned so that none of the vol-

unteer workers will be asked to devote an unreasonable amount of time to the effort. Between now and next Wednesday noon each of the 14 majors in this group will arrange for the appointment of some one in each of the 10 or 12 firms on his list to handle employees' solicitation in his own establishment. These workers will receive their instructions at a dinner meeting to be held on October 4, when supplies and working materials will be issued.

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Chairman Carmichael announced that the following are serving as majors in the establishments division: Wilbur Barr, J. S. Cox, Wallace W. Craney, Roy A. Cumpston, J. S. Hill, C. Hams, Bert H. Lawver, Lorin G. Moore, Paul Neff, J. S. Quinn, D. S. Richards, Lee Smith, Newell Vandermast and Chester Horton.

## FOR HAPPY FEET

**Burns**

Shoe  
Shining and  
Dyeing in  
Connection

### SHOE REBUILDING

304 NORTH MAIN STREET  
Next Door to West Coast Theatre

### Back To School Days

We Feature a Special Oak Tanned Long Wearing Leather  
for Children's Half Soles

Shoes Repaired by Burns  
Means More Miles of  
Service, plus Comfort

O. J. BURNS  
21 YEARS EXPERIENCE

### Time to Re-roof!

### Free Estimates!

F. H. A. TERMS



### U. S. G. QUALITY ROOFING MATERIAL

20 Years In Santa Ana

KELLY ROOFING CO., LTD.

Phone 2141

Register Class Ads Bring Results

## RANKIN'S BASEMENT STORE

Fourth Street and Sycamore

Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FALL 1938 . . . finds Rankin's Basement store better than ever prepared to offer the Newest Fashions at Budget Prices! A remodeled and redecorated store to make your shopping more pleasant . . . come tomorrow!

### Tailored and Dressy Type NEW SUITS

10<sup>79</sup>



Man tailored worsteds and dressmaker types for business, sport and street wear. Careful workmanship. Quality woolens. Neat rayon linings. Smart details. Best Autumn colors. Sizes 14 to 20. Moderately priced at 10.79.



### New Weaves, Colors

## SWEATERS, 1.95

Grand companions . . . these all wool slipons. New crew and boat necklines. Novelty and English rib. Long sleeves. New Autumn colors are Fjord Blue, Rose, Green, Red, Brown, Copper and Black. Sizes 34 to 40. Outstanding values at 1.95.

### Carefully Tailored Taffeta SLIPS, 1.29

A great Basement Store value! 4-Gore Tailored Satin Slips with Brassiere Tops. Live shoulder straps are adjustable. Full cut to size. Heavy quality rayon taffeta that will give extra service. Sizes 32 to 44. Tearose only. Each, 1.29.

### Printed Crepe, Brocaded Satin GOWNS, 1.49

Buy these gowns for yourself . . . for gifts. They're lovely. Cut full to size. Dainty details. Rose, Maize, Blue and Tearose. Sizes 16 and 17. See these gowns first thing!

### Youthful, Lastex

### GIRDLES

98c



Genuine Lastex Girdles and Pantie Girdles with or without garters. A comfortable garment for youthful figures. Regular sizes. Tearose only.

Rankin's Basement Store

## TALK STRESSES YOUTH TRAINING

To Altrusa club members dining last night at Daningers and embarking on their study program for the fall and winter months, was given a new picture of the training field for youth to be found in the city's junior high schools, when Miss Vanche Plum was presented as guest speaker.

Miss Plum, vocational counselor at Willard Junior High school, had as the focal point of her talk, vocational guidance for young peo-

ple. But from this she made clear the school system's attitude of making junior high school years, a guidance but not a training ground.

"Junior high school pupils are in the transitional stage, with all their growth and development ahead," declared the speaker. "They are not yet prepared to choose a vocation in life, but should be given the foundation upon which to build."

That a deferred choice of vocation, based upon the general knowledge attained, is more certain to result in a wise choice, was contend by the speaker.

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Miss Irene McPaul conducted the business meeting during which plans were made for a steak bake on Thursday night, October 6, in Santiago park.

Also

Home of

Brownbilt Boulevard Style for Women \$5

Buster Brown Shoes for Boys and Girls

\$1.98 to \$3.95

SEBASTIAN'S

Brownbilt Shoe Store

108 East Fourth

**\$6 AIR/STEP**

The ultimate in fine footwear

TRY THE PEBBLE TEST

NOTE THE SHOCK ABSORBING ACTION OF THE MAGIC SOLE



AT THE

## PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS

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**O. R. HAAN**

PLYMOUTH-CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTOR

22 YEARS IN SANTA ANA

505 South Main Street

Telephone 167

COME IN AND RIDE IN THE NEW PLYMOUTH

1939 Plymouth priced as low as \$802.40 delivered

**The weather**

(By United Press)  
Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday; continued warm; generally cloudy and cool tonight and Saturday; moderate westerly wind; Sunday.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Saturday; cloudy or foggy on coast; normal temperature; gentle south to west wind on coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Saturday; moderate temperature; gentle southerly wind.

Sacramento valley—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday; southern wind.

San Joaquin valley—Fair weather and normal temperature; tonight and Saturday; northwest wind.

Santa Clara and San Mateo Valleys—Cloudy tonight; becoming clear Saturday; moderate temperature; northwest wind.

Washington and Oregon—Fair east and becoming more west portion.

Saturday; not quite so warm in the interior; gentle to moderate southerly wind off coast.

**TIDE TABLE**

Saturday, September 24  
Low High

2:45 a.m. 6.4 ft. 8:57 a.m. 5.0 ft.

2:28 p.m. -0.1 ft. 9:30 p.m. 4.0 ft.

2:03 a.m. 5.4 ft. 9:03 p.m. 4.6 ft.

1:43 a.m. 6.0 ft. 8:30 p.m. 5.2 ft.

1:23 a.m. 6.6 ft. 8:00 p.m. 5.8 ft.

1:03 a.m. 7.2 ft. 7:30 p.m. 6.4 ft.

0:43 a.m. 7.8 ft. 7:00 p.m. 6.8 ft.

0:23 a.m. 8.4 ft. 6:30 p.m. 7.2 ft.

0:03 a.m. 9.0 ft. 6:00 p.m. 7.6 ft.

-0.43 a.m. 9.6 ft. 5:30 p.m. 8.0 ft.

-1:23 a.m. 10.2 ft. 5:00 p.m. 8.4 ft.

-1:43 a.m. 10.8 ft. 4:30 p.m. 8.8 ft.

-2:03 a.m. 11.4 ft. 4:00 p.m. 9.2 ft.

-2:28 a.m. 12.0 ft. 3:30 p.m. 9.6 ft.

-2:45 a.m. 12.6 ft. 3:00 p.m. 10.0 ft.

-3:00 a.m. 13.2 ft. 2:30 p.m. 10.4 ft.

-3:15 a.m. 13.8 ft. 2:00 p.m. 10.8 ft.

-3:30 a.m. 14.4 ft. 1:30 p.m. 11.2 ft.

-3:45 a.m. 15.0 ft. 1:00 p.m. 11.6 ft.

-4:00 a.m. 15.6 ft. 0:30 p.m. 12.0 ft.

-4:15 a.m. 16.2 ft. 0:00 p.m. 12.4 ft.

-4:30 a.m. 16.8 ft. 5:30 p.m. 12.8 ft.

-4:45 a.m. 17.4 ft. 5:00 p.m. 13.2 ft.

-5:00 a.m. 18.0 ft. 4:30 p.m. 13.6 ft.

-5:15 a.m. 18.6 ft. 4:00 p.m. 14.0 ft.

-5:30 a.m. 19.2 ft. 3:30 p.m. 14.4 ft.

-5:45 a.m. 19.8 ft. 3:00 p.m. 14.8 ft.

-6:00 a.m. 20.4 ft. 2:30 p.m. 15.2 ft.

-6:15 a.m. 21.0 ft. 2:00 p.m. 15.6 ft.

-6:30 a.m. 21.6 ft. 1:30 p.m. 16.0 ft.

-6:45 a.m. 22.2 ft. 1:00 p.m. 16.4 ft.

-7:00 a.m. 22.8 ft. 0:30 p.m. 16.8 ft.

-7:15 a.m. 23.4 ft. 0:00 p.m. 17.2 ft.

-7:30 a.m. 24.0 ft. 5:30 p.m. 17.6 ft.

-7:45 a.m. 24.6 ft. 5:00 p.m. 18.0 ft.

-8:00 a.m. 25.2 ft. 4:30 p.m. 18.4 ft.

-8:15 a.m. 25.8 ft. 4:00 p.m. 18.8 ft.

-8:30 a.m. 26.4 ft. 3:30 p.m. 19.2 ft.

-8:45 a.m. 27.0 ft. 3:00 p.m. 19.6 ft.

-9:00 a.m. 27.6 ft. 2:30 p.m. 20.0 ft.

-9:15 a.m. 28.2 ft. 2:00 p.m. 20.4 ft.

-9:30 a.m. 28.8 ft. 1:30 p.m. 20.8 ft.

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-10:00 a.m. 30.0 ft. 0:30 p.m. 21.6 ft.

-10:15 a.m. 30.6 ft. 0:00 p.m. 22.0 ft.

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-11:45 a.m. 34.2 ft. 3:00 p.m. 24.4 ft.

-12:00 p.m. 34.8 ft. 2:30 p.m. 24.8 ft.

-12:15 p.m. 35.4 ft. 2:00 p.m. 25.2 ft.

-12:30 p.m. 36.0 ft. 1:30 p.m. 25.6 ft.

-12:45 p.m. 36.6 ft. 1:00 p.m. 26.0 ft.

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-2:15 p.m. 40.2 ft. 4:00 p.m. 28.4 ft.

-2:30 p.m. 40.8 ft. 3:30 p.m. 28.8 ft.

-2:45 p.m. 41.4 ft. 3:00 p.m. 29.2 ft.

-3:00 p.m. 42.0 ft. 2:30 p.m. 29.6 ft.

-3:15 p.m. 42.6 ft. 2:00 p.m. 30.0 ft.

-3:30 p.m. 43.2 ft. 1:30 p.m. 30.4 ft.

-3:45 p.m. 43.8 ft. 1:00 p.m. 30.8 ft.

-4:00 p.m. 44.4 ft. 0:30 p.m. 31.2 ft.

-4:15 p.m. 45.0 ft. 0:00 p.m. 31.6 ft.

-4:30 p.m. 45.6 ft. 5:30 p.m. 32.0 ft.

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-5:15 p.m. 47.4 ft. 4:00 p.m. 33.2 ft.

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-5:45 p.m. 48.6 ft. 3:00 p.m. 34.0 ft.

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-6:15 p.m. 49.8 ft. 2:00 p.m. 34.8 ft.

-6:30 p.m. 50.4 ft. 1:30 p.m. 35.2 ft.

-6:45 p.m. 51.0 ft. 1:00 p.m. 35.6 ft.

-7:00 p.m. 51.6 ft. 0:30 p.m. 36.0 ft.

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-9:45 p.m. 58.2 ft. 1:00 p.m. 39.0 ft.

-10:00 p.m. 58.8 ft. 0:30 p.m. 39.2 ft.

-10:15 p.m. 59.4 ft. 0:00 p.m. 39.4 ft.

-10:30 p.m. 60.0 ft. 5:30 p.m. 39.6 ft.

-10:45 p.m. 60.6 ft. 5:00 p.m. 39.8 ft.

-11:00 p.m. 61.2 ft. 4:30 p.m. 40.0 ft.

-11:15 p.m. 61.8 ft. 4:00 p.m. 40.2 ft.

-11:30 p.m. 62.4 ft. 3:30 p.m. 40.4 ft.

-11:45 p.m. 63.0 ft. 3:00 p.m. 40.6 ft.

-12:00 a.m. 63.6 ft. 2:30 p.m. 40.8 ft.

-12:15 a.m. 64.2 ft. 2:00 p.m. 41.0 ft.

-12:30 a.m. 64.8 ft. 1:30 p.m. 41.2 ft.

-12:45 a.m. 65.4 ft. 1:00 p.m. 41.4 ft.

-1:00 a.m. 66.0 ft. 0:30 p.m. 41.6 ft.

-1:15 a.m. 66.6 ft. 0:00 p.m. 41.8 ft.

-1:30 a.m. 67.2 ft. 5:30 p.m. 42.0 ft.

-1:45 a.m. 67.8 ft. 5:00 p.m. 42.2 ft.

-2:00 a.m. 68.4 ft. 4:30 p.m. 42.4 ft.

-2:15 a.m. 69.0 ft. 4:00 p.m. 42.6 ft.

-2:30 a.m. 69.6 ft. 3:30 p.m. 42.8 ft.

-2:45 a.m. 70.2 ft. 3:00 p.m. 43.0 ft.

-3:00 a.m. 70.8 ft. 2:30 p.m. 43.2 ft.

-3:15 a.m. 71.4 ft. 2:00 p.m. 43.4 ft.

-3:30 a.m. 72.0 ft. 1:30 p.m. 43.6 ft.

-3:45 a.m. 72.6 ft. 1:00 p.m. 43.8 ft.

-4:00 a.m. 73.2 ft. 0:30 p.m. 44.0 ft.

-4:15 a.m. 73.8 ft. 0:00 p.m. 44.2 ft.

# BEACH CITIZENS HIT PROJECTS

Irate taxpayers, jamming the council chamber and adjoining corridors to capacity at Seal Beach last night, fought assessment of assertedly exorbitant charges for sidewalk and curb repair to no avail as the council, after hearing protests for more than two hours, adopted a resolution authorizing the inclusion of the levies on the 1938-1939 tax roll.

Protests on the charges for the work which was done as a W. P. A. project cited inaccurate checking of the total jobs, inferior work, mismatching of colors, installation of driveways where none existed before, insufficient notice to property owners before the work was started, long delay before calling of the public hearing, and that in many cases better sidewalk was removed than was replaced.

## Rechecking Promised

Costs of the repair job figured 24 1-2 cents a linear foot for curbs, and nine and one-half cents a square foot for sidewalks, according to City Auditor Harold Frank. Rechecking of all jobs on which oral protests were filed, and on other protests which may be filed, was promised, although only some

Preaches Here



Evangelist Gaius A. Gough, above, is conducting unusually successful meetings in cooperation with our church," the Rev. L. D. Meggers, pastor of The Nazarene Church, West Fifth and Parton street, reported today. "The Rev. Gough is a truly dynamic personality and forceful speaker," the Rev. Meggers declared. "The meetings will continue all next week and are called at 7:30 p. m. daily."

15 written protests on file compiled with legal requirements. Assessments for the repair jobs will be included with municipal tax bills and will be payable in two installments.

Authorizing a bid call for the proposed \$109,000 pier, and proceeding by resolution toward a bond issue to obtain a two block ocean front park adjacent to the approach, and a new bridge over Anaheim Bay channel, the council after the tempestuous session over sidewalk assessments, moved three major improvements nearer.

## Includes Bridge

The \$130,000 set as the bond issue includes \$50,000 for the bridge estimated as the 55 per cent of the total cost, \$85,454, which must be raised by local property owners. Application for a federal grant for \$38,454 on the project is prepared and will go in the mail Friday, City Attorney Burn Brown stated.

The date for the bond election will be set at the next regular council meeting, October 6, when the ordinance calling for the election is scheduled for adoption. Purchase of the land and the bridge project will appear on the ballot as separate issues, councilmen intimated.

MARIAN A. CHILDS

Speaker at the

# BACK TO CHURCH CAMPAIGN

VERY NIGHT

7:30

SUNDAY 7:00 TO 7:30

# "A GLIMPSE OF MUSSOLINI"

will be the subject of the TRAVEL LECTURE

—by—

MRS. R. O. LINGER

# Free Methodist Church

COR. OF FRUIT AND MINTER STREETS,

SANTA ANA

OLD FAMILIAR SONGS AND CHORUSES

# EVERYONE WELCOME

REV. F. E. BENTON  
Pastor

Gridiron Farce And New 'Moto' Thriller Screen

"Hold That Co-ed," hilarious new college comedy, opens an engagement today at the West Coast theater along with the mystery thriller, "Mysterious Mr. Moto." Both films are \$250,000 Movie Quiz contest pictures.

For those who take their football seriously, "Hold That Co-ed" reveals some of the most genuinely interesting and exciting grid plays ever screened. But it is the Joan Davis performance as the world's greatest drop-kicker that steals the football sequences. John Barrymore is cast as a budget-bouncing, co-ed chasing governor who sponsors the college football team. Mischievously conceived and with a slyly topical study, the comedy finds Barrymore in a riotous role. As the political-minded governor, he finds it convenient to win his campaigns on the gridiron of the university—and have time enough left over to make passes at campus lovelies as well as at the state treasury. Marjorie Weaver, George Murphy, Jack Haley, George Barbier, Ruth Terry, Donald Meek and Johnny Downs assist.

Peter Lorre again is starred as the famous Japanese sleuth of fiction and film fame in "Mysterious Mr. Moto." In this newest thriller, the scene is England. The detective picks up a clue to a band of international killers and has himself imprisoned on Devil's Island as a cellmate of one of them in attempting to aid Scotland Yard.

CARD OF THANKS  
I wish to thank my friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness and for the many beautiful flowers that were brought to me at the St. Joseph hospital and at home during my recent illness.  
LARS ROLD.

—Adv.

# JUST ARRIVED!

THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF NEW CREATIONS IN

# FOOTWEAR FOR SCHOOL OR DRESS

**\$1 99**  
to  
**\$3.95**



All Sizes  
In All New Fall Shades and Heels

**KIRBY'S**  
117 E. 4TH ST.  
Santa Ana — Next to Bontag

# REWARD

Friday-Saturday Specials

# McCoy's

2 STORES

108 W. 4th Street and 4th and Broadway

BOTTLE OF 40 TABLETS  
**SODAMINT 5c**

TIN OF TWELVE  
**ASPIRIN 3c**

REAL LEATHER  
**BILL FOLDS 97c**

Real leather with zipper  
Currency Pocket, Card  
Window, Coin Purse and  
Calendar.

**Petrolagar lge. 89c**

**Alka Seltzer lge. 54c**

**Squibb Oil & Agar Large 16-oz. 69c**

**Squibb Aspirin 100 Tablets 39c**

A Big Double Reward is yours every time you trade at a McCoy Drug Store. For you benefit two ways here. You save money with McCoy's Low Prices and you build up your community by patronizing a home-owned store. The dollars you spend at McCoy's are not sent back East but remain right here to furnish employment and trade for local people.

**Big or Little  
NOBODY UNDERSALE McCoy**

**SATURDAY!  
FOUNTAIN PEN SALE!**

**29c**

A genuine ARNOLD Yorktown fountain pen. The kind you have probably seen advertised in leading magazines at much more. Streamlined! Has pocket clip! Self-filling! Ball point that can't scratch—on sale Saturday at only

Reg. Size 50c

**Carters Little Liver Pills Reg. Size 17c**

**Balm Bengue Reg. Size 50c**

**Burma Shave Brushless Lge. Jar 57c**

**1¢ Sale**  
New COLGATE TOOTH POWDER  
LARGE SIZE 1¢  
GIANT SIZE 35¢  
BOTH FOR .36¢

**SPECIAL BOX PAPER**  
100 Sheets, 50 Envelopes ..... 29¢  
Montag's linen. Made to sell at 59¢.

**Combination Fountain Syringe Hot Water Bottle**  
Two quart red rubber, with pipes, tubing and shut-off. .... 69¢

**Heavy RUBBER GLOVES**  
New Stock and the best value ever! 9¢

**Regular 25¢ JERGEN'S LOTION**  
And 25¢ Size Jar  
All-Purpose Cream. Both for ..... 39¢  
The Genuine Jergen Products

**TANGEE LIPSTICK \$1.10 SIZE 79¢**

**Cut Rate Prices EASTMAN'S Verichrome FILMS**

No. 127—8 exposure ... 23c  
No. 120—8 exposure ... 27c  
No. 116—8 exposure ... 32c  
No. 118—6 exposure ... 41c  
No. 130—6 exposure ... 41c  
No. 122—6 exposure ... 50c

You never want to run short of films ... there always seems to be a time when you can take a good shot and the rolls are all used up. Take along a few extras ... all unused rolls may be returned for refund.

Fits in the palm of your hand—leads to pictures larger than itself. See it here today!

**F.6.3 KODAK BANTAM \$9**

**At Last! A CANDID Speed Type CAMERA FOR ONLY \$3.98**

**PEPSODENT 1c**

With Purchase of a regular bottle at 50¢

**SALE! 2 Bottles for 51c**

(Limit Rights Reserved)

**Pepsodent Pepsodent**

**Tooth Paste Tooth Powder**

**Large Size 33¢ 50c Size SPECIAL 39¢**

**How To Make Good Movies**

Eastman's Newest Book on Movie Making ...

**Triple Size PICTURES**

No Extra Charge

You can have Regular Size, Double Size, or Triple Size at McCoy's. No extra charge.

The Home-Owned Drug Stores

**Trusses Fitted**

You are guaranteed a satisfactory truss when you buy it at McCoy's

Fourth and Broadway Stores, because we maintain such a complete and varied stock. Prices are moderate, and you are fitted by an experienced truss man.

**ELECTRIC SHAVERS \$3.00 Down**

75¢ a Week

Remington ..... \$15.75

Shavemaster ..... \$15.00

Schick ..... \$12.50

Ingersoll ..... \$7.50

**FREE TRIAL**

YOU RUN NO RISK

when you buy a Remington Close-Shaver from us. If, after 60 days, you don't feel that you're getting the finest shaves of your life, we'll take the Close-Shaver back and refund your money. Come in today and let us tell you about this splendid offer.

**REMINGTON CLOSE-SHAVER**

The Shaver that really Shaves

**\$15.75 with deluxe lizard case**

**\$15 with leather traveling case**

**35¢**

**BIG FOAMY ROOT BEER 5¢**

AT 108 W. 4TH STREET

**REAL Fruit Flavors**

**BETTER ICE CREAM SODAS**

Ice Cream sodas at McCoy fountains are made with two scoops of finest French Vanilla Ice Cream and the best fountain syrups money and experience can produce. We endeavor to offer the best Ice Cream Sodas in town. Try one!

**NEVER!**

You are never overcharged when McCoy Drug fills your prescriptions.

**McCoy NEVER SUBSTITUTES!**

Many physicians send their patients to McCoy's because they know that here everything is on the level.



**McCOY QUALITY FOODS TASTE BETTER**

No Cold Storage Fowls Served at McCoy Counters! Here you get freshly killed birds and the meat is tender and juicy!



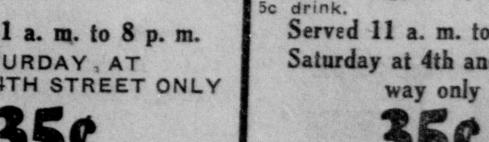
**ROAST TURKEY DINNER**

Saturday at 108 W. 4th St.

Delicious young tender California turkey. Roasted to a Queen's taste.

Served 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

SATURDAY AT 108 WEST 4TH STREET ONLY



**35¢**

**BIG FOAMY ROOT BEER 5¢**

AT 108 W. 4TH STREET

**REAL Fruit Flavors**

**BETTER ICE CREAM SODAS**

Ice Cream sodas at McCoy fountains are made with two scoops of finest French Vanilla Ice Cream and the best fountain syrups money and experience can produce. We endeavor to offer the best Ice Cream Sodas in town. Try one!

**ASPRIN 13¢**  
Black and Pastel Shades—Coarse, Fine  
**POCKET COMBS 2¢**  
HAIR TONIC—MEDIUM  
**VITALIS 79¢**  
LARGE TUBES  
**MOLLE 35¢**  
3-HEAT  
**ELECTRIC PAD \$1.69**  
ONE OUNCE BOTTLE  
**SP. CAMPHOR 6¢**  
LARGE TUBE SHAVE CREAM  
**PREP 19¢**  
SNAROL  
Regular Size ..... 24¢  
Four pounds ..... 49¢  
15-lb. bag ..... \$1.75  
CHINKER CHECKERS  
50c 75c \$1.00  
REGULAR—WILLIAMS'  
**AQUA VELVA 39¢**

Hospital  
**COTTON 19¢**  
ONE POUND

**\$15.75**  
with deluxe lizard case  
**\$15** with leather traveling case

# NEW MUSEUM IS DEDICATED

BERKELEY, Sept. 23.—The first unit of a museum and pictorial display on the top of Mount Diablo in Contra Costa county, to depict the geologic, floral and faunal life of the region, and to eventually cost upwards of \$100,000, was dedicated by the Lions club of Walnut Creek recently as part of the annual Walnut festival in that city.

The enterprise, which promises to be one of the greatest and most unique public park projects in the United States, has been made possible through the dedication of the mountain top as a state park, and the concentration in the area of rare geologic formations and both fossil and living faunal and floral life. On one slope of the mountain is a recently discovered fossil field that rates in importance and extent with any yet found in the United States.

The building dedicated is the former caretaker's quarters on the top of the mountain. In it is being placed a pictorial history of the mountain from earliest geologic time until the present. One pointing of heroic size depicts Bret Harte's Legend of the Mountains, which shows the sweep from the Sierra to the sea, with the Spaniards moving toward their boats in farewell, and the Argonauts coming over the mountain tops in their wagon trains.

Other pictures and specimens will show aboriginal Indian cultures and the manner in which they fitted into the natural scheme of things. Still others will show the expeditions of Fages, Portola and other explorers, and the first expedition to the top of the mountain under the leadership of Portola.

The project, when completed, will consist of the present building, and an adjoining tower and museum to contain the base meridian marker and many more paintings and specimens of mountain structure and mountain life. The tower, octagonal in shape, will also house the present airplane beacon.

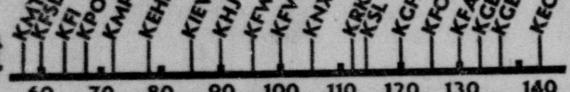
#### BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 23.—In observance of the sixth birthday anniversary of her son, John Alan Cutchshaw, Mrs. Alice Cutshaw was hostess at an afternoon party at her home in New Westminster at which 14 boys and girls were the invited guests. Following refreshments of anniversary cake, ice cream and candies were served. John Alan's guests included Beth Wise, Virginia Wise, Billie Wise, Shaw.

# RADIOLOG

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last-minute program changes on their part.

#### YOUR DIAL

tonight 

60 70 80 90 100 110 120 130 140

FIVE P. M. KMX—Henry Busse Band KFJ—Kirkwood Concert Band 11 KFAC—Jimmie Johnson 11 KFCA—Sons of Lone Star —7:15—

KFJ—L. Thompson Band KFV—Music Program KNA—Hollow Hotel, 1 hr.

KFAC—Christian Science KFCA—Fred Martin, 1/2 hr.

KMPC—Music Program KFJ—Dick Tracy Preview KFAC—Recorded Program —5:30—

KMPC—Recordings, 5/8 hr. KFJ—Music Program KFAC—Music Program KFCA—Gordon Gifford —5:45—

KMPC—Letters (6:00-8) KFJ—Fulton Lewis, Jr. KFCA—Gordon Gifford —5:45—

KMTR—Saddle Pals 1/2 hr. KFJ—Wayne King, 1/2 hr. KFJ—Singing Strings KFV—Sports Report KNA—World's Cities, 1/2 hr. KFAC—News: 6:10. Talk KFCA—Talk, Farley, 1/2 hr. —6:15—

KFHE—News Reports KFJ—Phantom Pilot, ser'l. KFVB—Remote Control KFAC—Broadway Bill —6:30—

KMTR—Pete Plan 1/2 hr. KFJ—Jimmy Fidler, films KFHE—Today in Sports KFJ—Frank Bull, sports KFVB—Sports Report KNA—World's Cities, 1/2 hr. KFAC—Gino Seven, 1/2 hr. KFCA—Talk, 6:35. Quarter —6:45—

KFHE—Oman Concert KFHE—Magic Island, serial KFJ—Howie Wing, 1/2 hr. KFHE—Amer. Viewpoints KFCA—Jay Franklin, talk —6:45—

KMTR—Music 1/2 hr. KFJ—Amos 'n' Andy, serial KFHE—Clifford E Clinton KFVB—Chicago and Orch. —6:45—

KFJ—Music 1/2 hr. KFHE—Music Clock 1/2 hrs —6:45—

KFHE—Music Clock 1/2 hrs —6:45—

SIX A. M. KFJ—Off the Record KFCA—Vague de Leath —7:15—

KFJ—News Reports KFCA—Radio City Four —7:45—

KFJ—Pin Money Cb., 1/2 hr. KFVB—News Reports KFCA—Our Barn, 1/2 hr. —7:45—

KFJ—News Reports KFAC—Jacob's Clothing KFAC—News Reports EIGHT A. M. KFJ—Music, 1/2 hr. KFHE—Music, 1/2 hr. KFHE—Wonderful World KFVB—Tex Rangers, 1/2 hr. KFAC—Concert Hall, 1/2 hr. KFAC—County Chb, 1/2 hr. KFCA—Radio City Youth —8:15—

KFJ—Tall Corn Time 1/2 hr. KFCA—Church Quarter Hr —8:15—

KFJ—News Reports KFVB—News Reports KFAC—Mirandy Skit 1/2 hr. KFCA—Farm & Home I —8:15—

KFJ—Along Gypsy Trails KFHE—Gloom Chasers, 1 hr. KFHE—Federal Housing KFVB—Sports Club, 1 hr. NINE A. M. KFHE—Medical Pk KNX—Enoch Light's Band KFAC—Meditations 1/2 hr. —8:15—

KFJ—Words & Music KFHE—Calling Stamp Men KFVB—News Notes 10 minutes —8:15—

#### Marvel of Radio



## S. F. FAIR EXHIBIT TO SHOW MYSTERIES FOLLOWING BIRTH

BERKELEY, Sept. 23.—While many of the secrets of birth remain hidden from the eyes of science, the former secrets of what transpire after birth are to be revealed in heroic proportions by the University of California as a part of its display at the Golden Gate International exposition in 1939.

Those microscopic germs of life, all might see how they develop and the plant and animal cells are to be control life and its many manifestations blown up to giant size and illustrations. The protein molecules that are taken apart, bit by bit, so that make up the cells in animal bodies,

and the cellulose molecules that make up plant life, will be magnified literally millions of times.

#### To Color Atoms

Each of these molecules will be shown as composed of hundreds of atoms of carbon, oxygen and hydrogen, with a relatively few atoms of other elements included in the protein molecule. Each atom will be shown in its proper position relative to the other atoms of the molecule, while each atom will be colored characteristically to make the molecular structure more evident.

Following out this design, which also will learn of the genes, the models, one transparency will dem-

tains the cellular structure of the oak tree which is typical of any common plant life, and another transparency will show the cellular structure of the house cat as an example typical of the animal kingdom.

#### 5 Illustrated Panels

Five large illustrated panels will show how these molecules and atoms determine various traits of living plants or animals—the fundamental story of heredity. Here the visitor will be introduced to the chromosomes, microscopic bearers of hereditary characteristics. Here also he will learn of the genes, the four chromosomes, and will locate various hereditary factors on these chromosomes, illustrating many of them by small colored transparencies.

In some Swedish country homes the tablecloths have names. They are named after long-dead women from whom the patterns originally were obtained.

The sombrero gets its name from the Spanish word "sombre," meaning "shade."

**Repair! Paint!**  
**BICYCLES**  
Factory Job—Low Prices!  
**HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP**  
427 W. 4TH ST.



## 9x12 Oriental Reproductions

Originally to 125.00

**69.50**

Exclusive patterns taken from famous museum pieces, with all the legendary richness found in ancient rugs of the East! These Whittall reproductions are exceptional "finds" at the low clearance price of 69.50.

## Whittall Anglo-Persians

**9 ft. x 15 ft. Reduced to 119.50**

**8.3x10.6 ft. (12 Only) 79.50**

**9x9 ft. Reduced to 72.50**

**6x9 ft. Reduced to 44.75**

These are the famous Whittall rugs that have represented the very top-of-the-heap Wilton quality for over fifty years. They are made of worsted yarns, which add to their lustre as well as to their remarkable durability. (Like all Wiltons they are woven on a cotton warp.) Reduced far below regular prices now!

## 9x12 Linen Klearflax Rugs

**34.50**

You've seen these rugs in the national decorative magazines. You'll find them in homes that have been the finest expressions of America's leading decorators. Rough texture for hard service! They'll wear as well as any rug we know. 9x12 size All Linen. Reg. 49.75, now 34.50. Other sizes proportionately.

## 8.3x10.6 Bigelow Beauvis 29.75

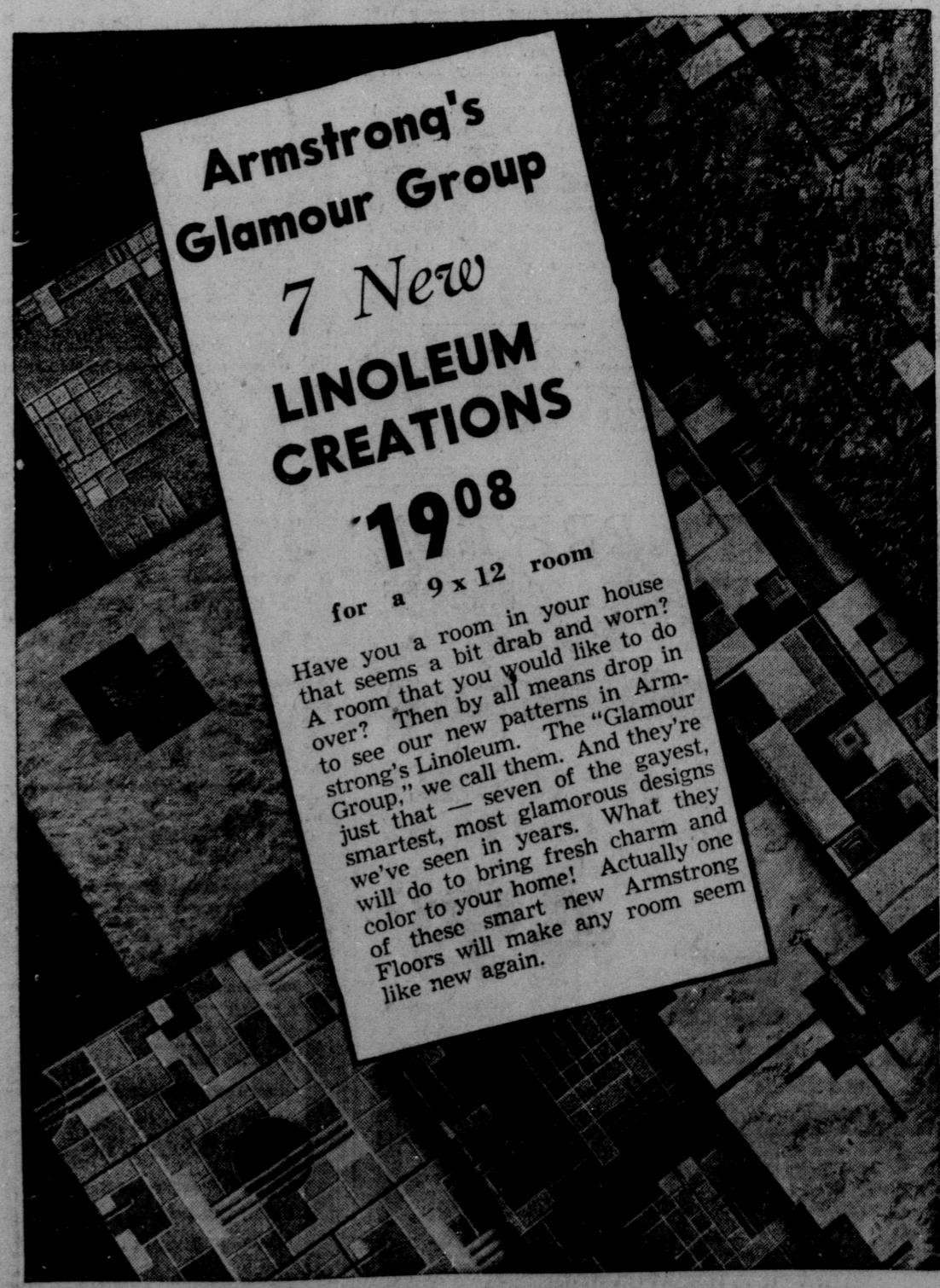
### HIGHSTOWN **TWEED-TEX** BROADLOOM

As Advertised  
in House and Garden

**2.65**  
yd.

A new fashion in floor coverings, inspired by the current vogue for tweeds—and already so popular it's keeping the looms busy. The charming simplicity of the tweedy pattern ensemble superbly with any decorative scheme, and gives any room a fresh, new beauty. The colors are gay and distinctive, the pile deep and lovely. AND it's available in Highstown's 275 sizes, so you can secure Tweed-Text Rite-Size Rugs in matching or harmonizing colors for any and every room in the house!

Chandler's... Main St. and Third



## SERIAL STORY

**HIT-RUN LOVE**

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday Pat, promising to help Larry, asked, "Now can they think it's a criminal case? It's iron-bound case against you when you're an innocent man!"

## CHAPTER IX

AN innocent man. The words seemed to echo in the stillness of the McGraw living room after Pat spoke them. Larry looked at her, their eyes meeting in a still, tense duel.

"All right, let's put the cards on the table," he said calmly. "You've asked for it. Oh, I know you've been careful, very careful, not to come right out and ask me if I hit those people. But you've looked it over since I came this evening."

"I suppose you think I should go down to these papers that have been running the story about a hit-run driver all day and beg them to print my story—the story of my driving into the woman and child. Well, I hit them, but I'm not a complete fool. I didn't deliberately drive into them. They shouldn't have been standing out there in the middle of the street. It was raining. You know that. I didn't see them until too late."

"I'm not taking hit-run business as a recreation. I couldn't help what happened. I didn't actually know they were hurt. What good would it have done, anyway? Who would have believed me? They'd all be like you: too anxious to put me in a jam. Well, I'm not going to stick out my chin on this. You may as well understand that now. I have a right to protect myself, and I'm going to. It isn't as though I were a gunman—out killing people. This was an accident. I didn't mean to do it, and I'm not going to let any smart cops and prosecutor hand me a rap."

His words beat at her. When he stopped, breathless, white, tense, she found her own breath rasping in her throat. Subconsciously she had been prepared for the admission of guilt. Yet she had felt that his agony of remorse, his desire to make retribution to throw himself on the mercy of the court, would give her grounds for her lasting love. This was too unexpected.

"You don't mean these things you're saying, Larry. You can't mean you'll lie out of it."

"I'll protect myself," he said angrily, lighting a cigaret and flinging the match away with sudden fury. "Anyone else would."

"Yes—but not this way. Admit that you were frightened, didn't realize at the time the seriousness of what had happened, tell the court you want to make good, pay the hospital bills—and all the rest."

Take the punishment, and wipe the slate clean. If you do that and you stand a chance of a lenient verdict. You can't lie, Larry. You mustn't."

It was a cry of despair, for looking at him she felt rather than heard his answer.

"A man's innocent until proven guilty," he told her, "and if they can prove it—" That was the way it ended. Before she could add more of the pleas that were on her lips he had gone.

Sometimes during the next few days she wondered how she lived through that night. The horrible knowledge that Larry was guilty, that he meant to carry out his pretense, formed the background for a reality worse than any nightmare.

She was swept along on the tide of life, though. The next morning found her facing the familiar tasks as before. She went to the office, sat at her table in court, took notes, smiled greetings at police and lawyers. Then there was a sudden flurry of excitement.

"That Kent case," Sergeant O'Shea explained, straightening the cards before him. "He's got Church for his lawyer."

Pat clenched her hands to stop their trembling. Thoughts marched dully through her brain. Church was a good lawyer; good at finding loopholes, good at defending guilty men. It took all her courage to look up at the men standing before the judge.

Larry was there holding his hat in his hands, his hair shining like gold, his clean-cut features white and stern. Church was efficient, talking with the pat phrases of the court.

Her pencil moved across the white sheet of the pad while the technical pattern went on. The reading of the charge, enter plea of not guilty, ask for continuation of bond, a week's stay granted, the consultation of the calendar, flash bulbs crackling, reporters clustering around the bench to catch the date for trial by jury.

For a second Larry's eyes met Pats. They were cool, unmoving. It was only by the slight twitching of his lips that she, who knew him so well, could read his nervousness. She glanced up again and smiled at him. She mustn't turn against him now. Surely he would realize before it was too late. When the trial actually started he would change his mind. Now he was bewildered, confused.

A lunch down in the cafeteria with Tom a few minutes later she tried to make herself calm, normal. It had been easier to

(To Be Continued)

**MIGRATION TO STATE IN DROP**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—

Migration into California of dispossessed farm families from other states showed a further sharp drop in July and August, as com-

**666** relieves Colds, Fever and Headaches

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS due to Colds

Try "Rub-My-Tism" — a Wonderful Liniment

pared to the same months last year, according to figures released today by Jonathan Garst, regional director of Farm Security administration.

## 3987 During July

In July, this year, the tally of plant quarantine inspectors at border stations showed 3987 persons "in search of manual employment" entered California in motor vehicles. These figures include men, women and children traveling in family groups. In July 1937, the number was 8035, or more than twice as many.

For August, the figures dropped from 8156, last year, to 4164 this year. There was no significant difference, Garst said, in the number of persons returning to the state in cars bearing California licenses. "Most of these people have been following the crops over an inter-state circuit. The figures

on returning Californians are: July, last year, 1392; this year, 1401; August, last year, 1551; this year, 1213.

## Decreases Explained

"The July and August decreases, which follow large reductions during the earlier months this year, seem to support the Farm Security administration viewpoint that these farm families come to California hunting work because they want to remain self-supporting and keep off the relief rolls," Garst said. "Warnings have been circulated in the states where they come from that there are more workers now in California than there are farm jobs this year, and I believe this is probably the chief immediate reason for the reduced volume."

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**DIAMOND SET NO MONEY DOWN • \$1.00 A WEEK****\$49.85**

Special!

★ BOTH rings for \$49.85! Engagement ring with EIGHT DIAMONDS on sides and center DIAMOND. Wedding Ring with EIGHT DIAMONDS! All of our perfect BLUE-WHITE quality! 14K SOLID YELLOW GOLD mountings. On sale at only \$49.85 for the set! Open an account now!

**GENSLER-LEE**  
CORNER 4TH & Sycamore—SANTA ANA

**NEW PLYMOUTH IS GREATLY ADVANCED**

A striking example of the advance in the motor car industry is afforded by a comparison of the 1939 Plymouth with a 1906 model, both of which now are on display on the floor of the Henry A. Baldwin Motor company, Sixth and Broadway, the Orange county distributor for Plymouth and DeSoto.

The only comparable feature of the two pieces of mechanism is that they are four-wheeled vehicles for transportation.

Moves Smoothly

The flapping leather and cloth top of the ancient car has been changed to a gleaming, all-steel top; the square, high bodied design of the oldster has been converted into a streamlined, smoothly moving piece of mechanism, while the rattling loosely connected body of the old car has been converted into a "safety-steel", braced, ribbed and welded complete unit, fully insulated for quietness and insuring a maximum of comfort.

In the days of the "duster" and flat tires, it was considered dangerous to "speed" at 20 miles per hour. The firm compares this with the present day speeds of the modern automobile.

This and other interesting comparisons may be made by making a visit to the show rooms of the Baldwin agency where complete information may be secured on both models of cars, firm officials observed.

Nap Under Stove Explains All

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UP)—Police and volunteers searched all night for missing 8-year-old Richard Scaife. They returned and reported no clew—and the boy crawled out from under a kitchen stove where he had been sleeping through the night.

Greenland, at the present time, is moving away from Europe, at the rate of about 50 feet per year.

See Our Complete Line of  
GAS HEATERS, WOOD  
STOVES, OIL HEATERS

McFADDEN DALE HWY. CO.  
422 W. 4th St.

**Spirit Stressed At H. S. Assembly**

First assembly of the high school year was held in the auditorium this week. Jack Sullivan, president of the student body, presided and gave a short speech on the

necessity of school spirit. He then introduced his fellow officers. They are, vice president, Harriet Spicer; secretary, Pat Owings; commissioner of finance, Robert Morrison; commissioner of publications, Bert Wahlberg; commissioner of forensics, Paul Cleary; commissioner of boys' athletics, Barney Robins; commissioner of girls' ath-

letics, Anita Potter; boys' self government, Bob Musick; and Ralph Shallenberger; girls' self government, Barbara Tucker and Fern Hendrix.

President Sullivan then introduced Walter Tipton, a Jaycees student who, with D. K. Hammoud, principal of J. C., gave short talks on the bond issue. Miss Margaret

Eisner, a former high school student, who is studying voice at Jaycees, sang two selections.

Principal Lynn H. Crawford greeted the student body and welcomed the new sophomore students.

Perfect cubes of good size are worth several times as much as diamonds of the same weight.

Better Built  
**BICYCLES**  
EASY TERMS  
**HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP**  
427 W. 4TH ST.

**For Everyone in Your Family  
Save at Wards  
on Everything for Fall!****SALE! ONE DAY ONLY!****Pure Silk Chiffons****FULL FASHIONED**

GUARANTEED RINGLESS  
Special for just one day. Stock up for months to come. Beautiful, full fashioned hose with all silk picot tops. Mercerized cotton reinforced feet for practical everyday wear. In the newest Fall shades.

**49c****Saturday Only!  
Men's Work Shirts**

Sturdy "Pioneers" — Sanforized Shrunken heavy cotton cover or Chambray with double elbows, extra roomy flap pockets!

**69c**

Special Covert Work Shirt, Sanforized ..... 49c

**4-Gore Slips**

SATURDAY ONLY 59c

Also satin striped slip for 59c. See them today and save. Sizes 34-44.

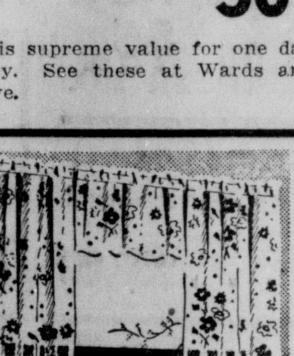


Rayon Cotton Socks

SPECIAL 11c

**Blanket Sale!**

50c Fleecydowns 44c ea

**Celldrapre Curtains**

This supreme value for one day only. See these at Wards and save.

19c Pr.

Strong American cotton. Soft and fleecy! Pastel plaid. First quality. 66x76.

**Only a Limited Quantity!****Fall Styles**

Drastically Reduced

For Saturday Only!

**144**

Women's high heel, low heel, medium heels, oxford ties, straps, pumps in black, brown, blue and grey. Not all sizes in each style but a variety of sizes in stock.

**Special Children's Shoes 88c**

Sizes 8½ to 2.....

**A Very Special Offer  
Fall Dresses**

Values to \$6.95

New fall frocks — matelasse — spun rayons — crepes — in prints — stripes and plain colors.

**198****SALE!**

Regularly 59c

**Diapers**

Package of Six 53c



REGULARLY \$2.49

17c

Bib styles and coveralls in gayly printed percales! Cut unusually full and trimmed with organdy ruffles or bright colored banding and pockets! Each bears a colortest label.

**ALL WOOL SKIRTS**

1.29

Saturday only! Think of the savings on a dozen diapers. Non-chafing cotton flannelette or cotton birdseye cloth. 30x30.

Plaids and solid colors in all wool skirts that blend with almost any combination. Ideal for school or sport. 1.29 to 3.98.

**SALE! ONE DAY ONLY!****A Money Saving Event****Fall Suits****At Bargain Prices**

A Make that Means Quality — in tailoring . . . in style . . . in fit! At Wards Money-saving Price!

**1675**

From start to finish, these suits have quality built into them! Rich long-wearing fabrics, in the smart patterns you see in the finest shops. Careful tailoring for better fit. Good-looking styles. Full cut—no skimping anywhere! Sport and plain back models, single and double-breasted. No alteration charge.

Pay Monthly on Wards Time Payment Plan!

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

PHONE 2181  
FOURTH and MAIN STS.

## LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

### PEACE PLEDGE TOLD SOCIETY

ORANGE, Sept. 23.—Absolute pacifism was pledged by a group of 1000 young people representing the youth of Methodist churches of the world at an international conference at Boulder City, Colo., declared Mrs. Clara Butler speaking at the annual dues paying luncheon of the Women's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church yesterday noon at El Dorado hall.

Mrs. Butler, superintendent of Esther hall in San Diego, attended the conference and gave high lights of the event in her address in which she declared that the young people had adopted a resolution in which they had stated that a Christian approach to war is a refusal to support war in any way and that a Christian pacifist will not conceal his views to avoid punishment.

Mrs. R. M. Buckles presided and Holly Lash Visel gave several solos accompanied by Mrs. R. M. Warren. A devotional service was conducted by Miss Cora Westman. Hostesses were members of the executive board, Mesdames Buckles, R. C. Patton, Frank Batchelor, Mabel Schulz and J. W. Bomboy and the group leaders, Mesdames H. E. Baker, W. H. Hall, James Winget, Roy Cavett, J. B. Kilgore and W. B. Nuckles.

Decorations for the luncheon tables were arranged by Miss Marjorie Riddle, president of the Girls' Missionary society. Tables were centered with informal bouquets of fall flowers placed on large grape leaves and on the speaker's table was an attractive arrangement of grapes, leaves and flowers. Hand-painted place cards illustrated the theme for the year, "New Horizons."

Brown trout grows twice as large in New Zealand as in English waters, yet all of New Zealand's trout originally came from England.

George Westinghouse Jr. first patented air brakes in 1869.

Pastor To Speak  
On 'New Russia'

### H. J. HINRICH'S SERVICES HELD

ORANGE, Sept. 23.—"The New Russia" will be the theme chosen by Dr. R. B. McAulay for his sermon Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church. This will be the third of a series of talks on Europe in which Dr. McAulay has discussed Czechoslovakia and Germany as he became acquainted with these countries during the study and observation of a recent European tour.

Sunday evening the choir will sing the Russian anthem, "Lo, a Voice From Heaven Sounding," by Bortniansky, while the congregation will sing two hymns by the Russian composer, Alexis T. Iwoff.

In the morning service at 9:30 o'clock, Dr. McAulay will continue a series of sermons on the Twenty-third Psalm. His subject will be "Green Pastures and Still Waters."

The choir will sing "The Lord My Shepherd Is" by Barri.

### Tom Bowen Wins Contest Of Club

ORANGE, Sept. 23.—Tom Bowen was awarded first place in the speaking contest held by members of the Toastmasters' club at the Sunshine Broiler last night, with James Good, vice president, presiding and R. W. Hull serving as toastmaster.

Bowen spoke on "Rockne, the Sage of Notre Dame."

Second place was won by J. E. Donegan, who spoke on "The Wanderers of the Sky." Other speakers were Travis Flippin, "The Call of Desolation" and Willbur J. Woods, "The Packing House Revolving Fund."

Three table topics were introduced and discussed. They were "Should the United States Approve or Disapprove of Hitler's Action in Czechoslovakia?", "What Would You Like Incorporated in the Automobile of 1939?" and "My First Day in School."

Critics were A. E. Sipherd, Ross Atherton, Harry Myers and Dwight F. Goodrich.

Two guests were present, Byron Barton and Vernon Von Seggen, Dictionary and general critic was Jack Morris.

### MR. AND MRS. VOTER: TAXPAYERS:

*Look at This Before You Go to the Polls Today!*

The Board of Education, in its advertising for the school bonds pointed to the "shacks" that now dot the campus, as being unfit for students. Probably that is true, but it hasn't been so many months ago since the same Board of Education thought that an old barn, brought here from Los Angeles, and then moved twice, was good enough as a permanent auditorium building for the Junior High School children of the Julia Lathrop school.

I refer to the old tabernacle that is now being used as an auditorium on the Lathrop grounds, a firetrap standing next to a handsome fireproof building. It's good enough for those children, the School Board will tell you, but the houses on the present Junior College campus are not good enough for those students. How is that?

Let's make no mistake. This bond issue is unfair to the already heavily burdened taxpayers. It is born of a high minded Board of Education determined to build for itself a permanent social and political organization at the expense of people like you and me.

**DON'T BE FOOLED!  
VOTE "NO"  
ON SCHOOL BONDS**

Signed,  
Jules Markel.

### Members of Olive Club Entertained

OLIVE, Sept. 23.—Mrs. John Ellinghausen and Mrs. Mathilda Harms entertained the Get-Together club of St. Paul's Lutheran church at the parish hall Wednesday afternoon. In the absence of Mrs. William Gollin, Mrs. A. W. Schmid presided.

The Rev. E. R. Kreidt read a chapter from Dr. Theo. Graeber's book, "The Borderland of Right and Wrong." Reports were received from the school picnic needlework booth committee and the visiting committees. Mrs. William Gollin and Mrs. August Heinemann were appointed on the next serving committee and Mrs. Harold Meier and Mrs. William F. Paulus on the visiting committee. The resignation of Mrs. Henry Luchua was accepted.

An invitation of the Martha Society of St. John's Lutheran church in Orange to attend its birthday celebration in Walker hall October 13, was read to the club.

Refreshments of icebox pie and coffee were served to Miss Frieda Schaaf, Mesdames George Boehner, Robert Lemke, Ben Lemke, Henry Heinemann, Henry Timkeen, August John Leek, O. Burdg, Arthur Paszt, Heinemann, Harold Meier, Chall, Walter Timkeen, A. W. Schmid, George Lemke, Edwin Brejle, E. H. Kreidt, William F. Paulus, William Gollin and Herbert Meierhoff.

### Choral Assembly Starts Practice

ORANGE, Sept. 23.—Practice is well under way, it is announced by Percy J. Green, director of the Bach choral assembly, for the first oratorio to be presented by the group November 29 at the Friends church in Whittier. "Elijah" will be the first to be presented. Following will be the Bach Passion according to St. Matthew, and finally, the "Requiem Mass" by Verdi.

Practice sessions are held at the First Methodist church each Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the fellowship room of the church. All interested in attending are requested to see Mr. Green, 680 West Palmyra avenue.

The Bach choral assembly is a non-profit organization, the purpose of which is to study the finest of music by the best composers. Singers from Orange who are attending the meetings are James Bryant, Harold Girtton, Mrs. Francis E. Smith, Mrs. Jarvis Sweet, Miss Amy Quarrie, Thomas Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Green.



**SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
FRANK WAS LOCAL MANAGER SANTA ANA BRANCH

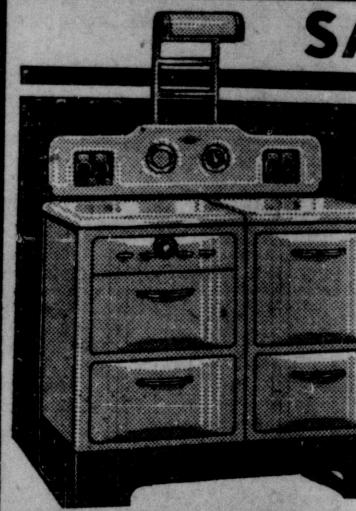
SEE AND HEAR  
THE NEW 1939  
ZENITH RADIORGANS  
NOW AT  
**HILL & HILL**  
Corner Third and Broadway

# End of the Month CLEAN-UP SALE

## RECENT Inventory

Disclosed our used and repossessed department overcrowded with high grade merchandise. In every instance articles advertised here are so nearly new that only by the closest inspection can they be told from spanking new! Room is the object so out they go . . .

### AT CLOSE OUT SACRIFICE PRICES

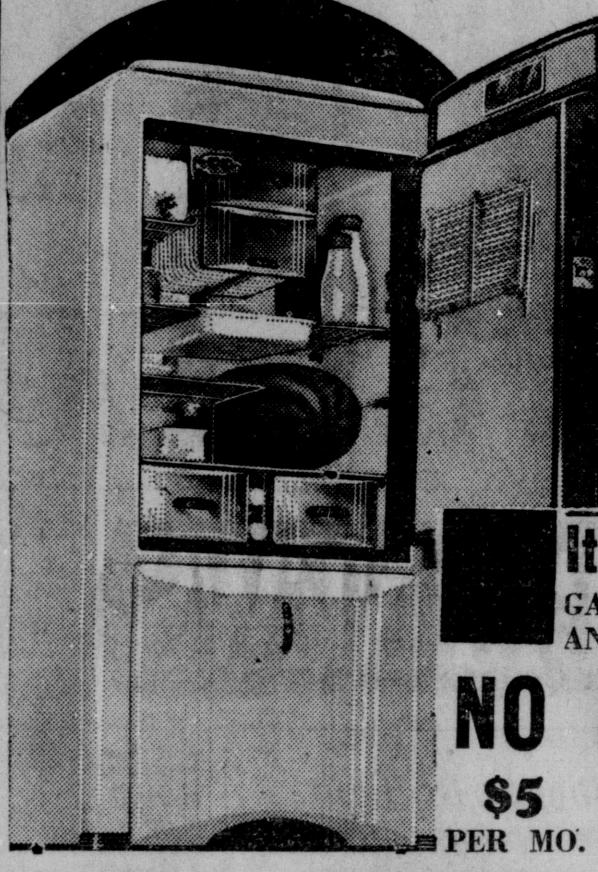


SAVE \$30  
DOUBLE  
LIFT TOP

This range  
used just one  
month. Clean  
as new. On  
terms.

\$4  
PER MO.

### 50 GOOD USED HIGH OVEN GAS RANGES. CLEAN, RE- BUILT. PRICES \$7.50 to \$17.50



\$5  
PER MO.

### G. E. REFRIGERATOR

Probably good for years of service yet!  
Clean as a whistle and  
NOT A MARK ON IT . . . \$39.00

REG.  
\$103.50

GAFFERS & SATTLER

REG.  
\$179.50

### NEW STYLE

A \$103.50 Low  
Temp Stove —  
Used less than  
8 months. Clean  
as new. Terms  
of course.

SAVE  
\$38.50

FULL  
PRICE

\$65.00

### TRASH BURNER

One of the highest  
grade large size  
Ranges built. Equipped  
to burn gas and  
wood both. Can be  
used also for Butane  
gas.

SAVE  
\$70.00

TERMS \$3.00  
PER MO.

### Whirlpool Ironer

Regular \$79.50

USED ONLY SHORT TIME ON  
OUR FLOOR AS A  
DEMONSTRATOR

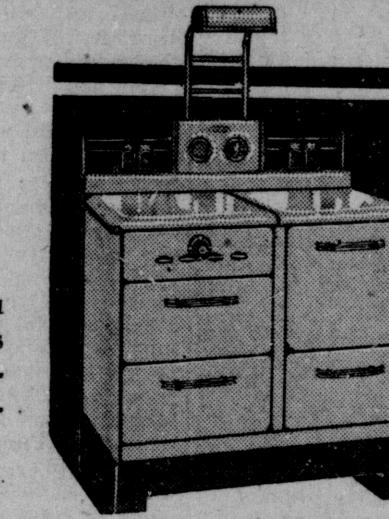
FULL  
PRICE \$39.00

### CHROME TRIMMED CLOCK CONTROL

So nearly new you  
can't tell it. Terms  
to suite you—with-  
out any down pay-  
ment you . . .

SAVE \$50

NEW  
8 CU. FOOT  
GAFFERS & SATTLER  
Refrigerator



### It's Always Summer in California

GAFFERS AND SATTLER'S 10-YEAR GUAR-  
ANTEES IS NOT DUPLICATED ANYWHERE

### NO DOWN PAYMENT!

G. & S. REFRIGERATOR

REGULAR \$189.50

USED ONLY 4 MONTHS  
JUST LIKE NEW — TERMS

FULL PRICE \$139.00

Used just  
one night  
as a dem-  
onstrator  
at the Ebll  
Club. A  
bargain  
Reduced  
\$39.00



### ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATORS (2)

Taken in trade — Someone saves plenty!  
FULL PRICE \$50.00

### LAST CHANCE TO SAVE

\$23.50

BRAND  
NEW  
GAS  
RANGE

Four only left.  
They'll go this  
week-end. Ivory  
and blue. White  
and red. Ivory  
and blue. White  
and black.

Nothing  
Down

\$3

PER MO.

### \$40 SAVING

CLOCK  
CONTROL  
DOUBLE  
TOP  
LOW  
TEMP  
RANGE

Positively  
a real  
Saving  
of \$40.  
Just like  
New!

SAVE  
\$40.00

No Down  
Payment

TERMS

\$4

PER MO.

# MARONEY'S

CORNER THIRD AND SYCAMORE—SANTA ANA

# MAN MAY DIE AFTER MISHAP PERJURY SEEN IN RICE TRIAL

In one of two accidents on Orange county highways yesterday, Fred Peck, 59, South Ohio street, Anaheim, was critically injured at 4:30 p.m.

Peck, a WPA worker, was returning home from work when his car and one driven by Vera Helen Miller, 29, Long Beach, collided at the intersection of Seventeenth street and Verano road, three miles west of Santa Ana. Peck suffered skull fracture. He was rushed to Santa Ana Valley hospital for treatment. Alice Kahn, 48, Los Angeles, also was treated at Santa Ana Valley hospital, records of the California highway patrol show, following an accident at Seventeenth street and Tustin avenue. Her car collided at the intersection with a truck and trailer operated by Glenn Feldner, 24, 1312 West LaVeta, Orange. Her back was injured. Feldner escaped injury. He was hauling oranges at the time of the collision.

## Gets Free Ride, But Costs Him \$5

Paradoxical as it may seem, Mike Iriberi, 56, Chino rancher, yesterday received a free ride to Santa Ana and back again but it cost him \$5.

Iriberi, member of an old-time California Spanish family, drove in Santa Ana some time ago without a driver's license and without proper registration in his car. He was arrested, ordered to appear in court at a specified time. He forgot or was too busy to obey the court summons.

A bench warrant was issued, providing that he be arrested when found. Chino police arrested him after being contacted by Santa Ana police. Yesterday they found it necessary to make a business trip to and from Santa Ana. They were accompanied by Iriberi. When Iriberi got here, he paid \$5 into the city coffers and was released to return home with the Chino officers.

## Athlete's Slayer Pleads Insanity

AUBURN, Cal., Sept. 23.—(UP)—Everett Gilbert Parman, 28, today faced possible death in the San Quentin lethal gas chamber unless the same jury which convicted him of first degree murder in the slaying of George McElroy, 21, decides Parman is insane.

Parman, who was convicted of shooting the Placer junior college athlete on a Roseville street, had entered pleas of not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity. His sanity trial was scheduled to begin today.

## police news

Complaint that much "wild" driving was being done on Cypress avenue in the 200-block between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. frequently sent police on an investigation yesterday. An effort will be made to arrest the traffic offenders.

Arrested yesterday afternoon when he appeared at police headquarters to give himself up, Harry Chable, 31, Los Angeles, was taken into city court by Officer Tom Kinney and fined \$5. He had been wanted originally for failure to make a boudoir stop, recently for failure to appear in court on time.

While his car was parked on East Second, Shelley B. Horton, 315 Cypress, lost a \$10 spotlight to thieves, he told police yesterday. The theft occurred the night before.

Mrs. Matie C. Wilson, 52, Long Beach, was booked at county jail yesterday to begin serving a 7 1/2-day term for speeding. She was sentenced from Brea. She had the alternative of paying a \$1 fine but did not provide the money when booked.

Joe Lopez Duran, 20, yesterday afternoon began serving a 50-day county jail term after conviction on two counts of assault. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Steve Duhart and A. F. Mouton patrolled the district during the night at frequent intervals.

## PERJURY SEEN IN RICE TRIAL

### Light Frightens "Peeping Tom"

Police today sought a "peeping Tom" who appeared at the home of Mrs. W. H. Sidham, 1341 Grace street, at 8:45 p.m. yesterday. The man was seen standing outside of a bedroom window. Mrs. Sidham flashed a light in his face and he fled. She described the man to Officers Ralph Pantuso and Clyde Fowler who investigated but were unable to find him, as about 40 years old, five feet, nine inches tall, wearing khaki shirt, blue overalls, no hat nor coat.

### All Day Meeting Held By Society

SILVER ACRES, Sept. 23.—The Women's Missionary society of the Silver Acres Community church held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Clark Gillham, on Silver drive Thursday. Mrs. Robert D. Richardson conducted the devotions. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon and the afternoon was spent in working on a quilt.

At the business meeting plans were discussed for the bazaar, which is to be held in November.

Opposed to Gist's statement was the testimony at their preliminary hearing last March, given by Chief of Police R. R. Hodgkinson, of Newport Beach, that Whyte and Coultroupe told him Rice was the ringleader. They had never been placed in the county jail until after the preliminary hearing, it was said. Hodgkinson yesterday reiterated his statement.

Judge Allen observed that perjury undoubtedly had been committed, and said he would lay the matter before the grand jury, which is now in session. He ordered subpoenas for Whyte and Coultroupe and directed that they be held as material witnesses under \$1,000 bail until they can testify in court Monday. Meanwhile, the court ordered that they be kept apart and incommunicado, being not allowed to speak to any person, even jailors and officials.

Deputy Sheriffs Cagle and Gulick took Whyte and Coultroupe into custody late yesterday, one at Newport Beach and the other at Long Beach. Whyte is being held in the county jail, Coultroupe in a cell at the county hospital.

### L. B. Lothario In Jealous Rage

A woman who refused to give her name complained of all-night parking in the 800-block of North Birch and 10th street in the neighborhood. Police put several courtesy tags on cars in the area, stating they would put "pay" tags on the cars if the all-night parking continued.

Lake Superior is the largest fresh water lake in the world, with a surface area of 32,000 square miles.

### Citrus Market

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—(UPI)—Valencia and lemon market dull and lower.

#### AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—38 cars of Valencia, 1 mixed car and 6 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market mostly higher. Lemon market higher on best grades, unchanged on choice.

#### Valencias

HI CLASS C OR. \$2.65; Man o' War C. OR. \$2.20; Tradewin AFG. \$2.25; Athena ACG. \$3.05; Florence ACG. \$3.10; Vicksburg C. OR. \$2.65; Missouri OR. \$2.25; Advance OR. \$2.60; La Vista OR. \$2.45; Parex WD. \$2.85; Buttercup WD. \$2.55; Tapo VCIT. \$3.65; Hummingbird VCIT. \$2.65; CIT. \$3.40; Orange VCIT. \$2.45; Alisal PO. \$3.40; Arizon. \$3.90; Shamrock PO. \$2.40; \$2.90; Anaheim Supreme NO. OR. \$2.85; Mother Colony NO. OR. \$2.85; Rio WD. \$2.40; Rio WD. \$2.60; Strength C. OR. \$2.45; Coeur d'Alene C. OR. \$2.60; Aphabatic OR. \$4.10; Bird Rocks OR. \$2.00; Red Dog OR. \$2.55; Carmenita PO. \$2.15; Scepter OR. \$4.00; Rooster PO. \$2.15; Imperial OR. \$2.80; Premium NO. OR. \$2.90; Rio ST. \$2.65; Delimont ST. \$3.15; Don Fernando ST. \$2.85; Splendor ST. \$2.75; Troy OR. \$2.75; Atlas OR. \$2.95; Mahala RI. \$2.75; Imperial RI. \$2.85; Blue Mountain RI. \$2.45.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—15 cars of Valencia and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market unchanged best grades, slightly lower balance. Lemon market steady.

#### Valencias

HIGH CLASS TRUVAL C. OR. \$2.25; E. Lee C. OR. \$2.10; 12-10; Bird C. OR. \$2.25; Coeur d'Alene C. OR. \$2.60; Blue Globe RI. \$2.25; Mansion VCIT. \$2.55; Home of Ramona VCIT. \$2.65; Top Flight OR. \$2.80; Selected VC. \$2.15; Delicia NO. OR. \$2.80; Whittier \$2.50; Imperial C. OR. \$2.40; Anaheim Beauties NO. OR. \$2.45; Strength VCIT. \$2.55; Courage VCIT. \$2.15; Altrine VCIT. \$2.65; Altrine VCIT. \$2.65; Atlass OR. \$2.35.

#### Lemons

Whittier WD. \$2.90; Saticoy VCIT. \$2.75; Anacapa VCIT. \$2.10; Glendora GF. \$3.55; Goodwill GF. \$2.90; Mission VCIT. \$2.70; Panama VCIT. \$2.15.

#### L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—(UPI)—Trading showed a slight improvement but cantaloupes, berries and corn were firmer. Peas strengthened. Beans and pease were easier. Tomatoes moved higher. Lettuce continued weak. Cauliflower, apples were firm.

#### ARTICHOKES

Arrojo Grande 48s \$1.75; Los Angeles 48s \$1.50; San Luis Obispo 48s \$1.25; Tijuana 72s \$1.00; San Luis Obispo 72s \$1.50; Mex. 72s \$1.25; Mex. 56s \$1.00.

#### BELL PEPPERS

Local 48s \$1.50; Mex. 48s \$1.25; Mex. 56s \$1.00.

#### CHILI PEPPERS

Local 48s \$1.50; Mex. 48s \$1.25; Mex. 56s \$1.00.

#### LETTUCE

Dry pack Guadalupe & Santa Maria 4s \$0.90-\$1.00; 6s. 85c-\$1.

#### LEAVES

Local Spanish medium size 60c per 50-lb. sack. Boilers \$1.25-\$1.50.

#### CELERY

Local Utah type 22 in. half crates \$0.75; Cambria Pines 25-35c; Pismo-Oceanic 25c; Golden self-blanching Pismo-Oceanic 30 in. 80c. Cambria Pines mostly \$1.

#### CORN

Locust Evergreen 45c-55c; CUCUMBERS

#### PLUMES

Local 48s \$1.50; Mex. 48s \$1.25;

#### EGGPLANT

Local 48s \$1.50; Mex. 48s \$1.25;

#### LETTUCE

Dry pack Guadalupe & Santa Maria 4s \$0.90-\$1.00; 6s. 85c-\$1.

#### LEAVES

Local Spanish medium size 60c per 50-lb. sack. Boilers \$1.25-\$1.50.

#### PEACHES

Little Rock and Valley Hales 45c-55c lb. Beaumont and Vinton Hales cold water 48s 4-16c. 60s. 36-48c. 70s. 35c-50s. 26-28c lb. Yucca Rio Oso gems 48s 5-52c. 60s. 42-5c. 70s. 33-4c.

#### PEAS

Pismo-Oceanic pole beans best 6-

#### PEAS

Local 48s \$1.50; Mex. 48s \$1.25;

#### POTATOES

Stockton Prides \$1.30-\$1.40 per 100-lb. sack; local White Rose U. S. No. 1 \$1.05; Santa Maria 10c.

#### SQUASH

Local White White Summer 75-

#### PEPPERS

Local 48s \$1.50-\$1.75 lb. Green chili best 2c. 50c. 1 lb. green chili 32c-4c. Red 32c-22c lb.

#### POTATOES

Stockton Prides \$1.30-\$1.40 per 100-lb. sack; local White Rose U. S. No. 1 \$1.05; Santa Maria 10c.

#### SQUASH

Local White White Summer 75-

#### PEPPERS

Local 48s \$1.50-\$1.75 lb. Green chili best 2c. 50c. 1 lb. green chili 32c-4c. Red 32c-22c lb.

#### SWEET POTATOES

Lugus, local Puerto Rico 65c-\$1.00.

#### TOMATOES

Stones, lugs, local 4x

#### ONIONS

Local 48s \$1.50-\$1.75 lb. 50c.



PRESS BOX IMPRESSIONS

Addressing members of the Down-town Quarterback club, Coach Bill Cook made only one promise about this year's junior college football team. "We'll play open football," he vowed. "More of our plays will go outside tackle than between guards." Little Bill wasn't foolin'. The 1938 Dons may not go anywhere (the jury is still out) but, at least they'll be throwing the ball around. With passers like Lynn Arnott, Don Borden and Larry Monroy and receivers like Cy Leivermann, Ted DeVelliss, Rollie Beck, Jimmy Nunez, Carroll Joy and Johnny Joseph it's a cinch the Dons aren't going to do too much plugging this term...

This inexpert opinion is that Santa Ana should have played Santa Monica before it met Pasadena. The Dons needed a game like the one last night to sharpen up for a club as strong as the Bulldogs... Coach Cook has a couple of hustlin' little vest-pocket guards in Dale Mickelwaite and Dick Horton, both freshmen. Mickelwaite made all-Orange league at Laguna Beach and Horton was on the all-Citrus Belt league second team for Santa Ana him...

Wally Griggs was the announcer and Wally was sure in there pitchin', trying hard to make good. Perhaps he was trying TOO hard; sort of "pressing," as the golfers say. Pleasing everybody is impossible yet this department kindly suggests that it might be better to confine remarks to who has the ball, who made the tackle and how much yardage was made or lost. Telling us that a spread play is coming up, for instance, is stating something that is quite apparent and repetition becomes boresome. But then Wally might tell me to mind my own knitting, and I wouldn't blame him at all.

Don Borden, the passing quarterback who took over when Lynn Arnott went out, is a freshman from Oceanside. He's a tall kid with a long, space-devouring stride and a lot faster than he looks when he's in motion... Ed Becker, broad-beamed tackle, played in the backfield at San Diego his last year. They used him as a blocking back...

Santa Monica made a much better showing than last year when Curt Youel's kids were buried under a 22-0 score that might have been worse. It was the Corsairs' first start so they ought to improve off last night's trouinin'... Chuck Stanford, another of those Oceanside lads, did some high-powered kicking for the Dons. Only one of his many chances went awry...

Big Art Heinisch did not get in because he failed to explain (satisfactorily) to Coach Cook why he missed practice all last week... Captain Johnny Joseph was out with a bad shoulder and Danny Kauffman wasn't in suit because of a dislocated hip... Not much excuse for the switch in so many Don numbers. Fans who pay to attend these games ought to get the right numbers on their programs...

A new "team room" for visiting athletes has been completed at the Bowl, being used for the first time by Santa Monica. The building, 20x30 feet, is located in the southwest corner of the stadium. It contains six showers, other facilities. Lockers go in next week. Now visiting squads are able to park their team busses at the west gate, walk right into their quarters. A new stairway leads from the building down to the field level. Santa Ana players will continue to dress in rooms under the east stands.

Did you see where Redlands U. beat Pomona jaysse, 24-0, last night? Redlands started with three ex-Dons in the backfield—Blas Mercurio, Walter Opp and Carl Lehnhardt. Mercurio ran wild, getting off one 50-yard touchdown gallop... Los Angeles comes here next Friday night. That school is now known as Los Angeles City College instead of Los Angeles Junior college.

(Copyright 1938 by United Press)

## INTER-SQUAD GAME PLANNED AT ORANGE

With Colton slated as their first opponent a week from today, Coach Stewart White prepared to send his Orange high school Fanner footballers through a stiff inter-team game this afternoon on the Orange gridiron.

The Colton opener will be played at Orange.

**VALUES**

**FOOTBALL SHOES** Detachable Cleats \$4.95 Up

SWEAT SOX . . . . .	25c
ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS . . . . .	35c
BASKETBALL SHOES . . . . .	\$2.50
GYM SUITS . . . . .	48c
SHIRTS . . . . .	45c

Tennis, Badminton Rackets  
Frames from \$2.00 to \$12.50  
Rackets, Restring ..... \$1.98 - \$8.50

See your rackets restrung on our new No-All stringer

Dear Season Open  
Guns For Sale or Rent  
Ammunition

LICENSES ISSUED

AL'S LOCK AND KEY SHOP

SPORTING GOODS

PHONE 227

# DONS WIN AS ARNETT RUNS 95 YARDS

## Alabamans Arrive For S. C. Game

### DENY HORNSBY WILL BE NEXT BROOKLYN BOSS

By HENRY McLEMORE  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK — One of the many differences between Larry MacPhail and the late Will Rogers is that what he reads in the newspapers isn't all that Larry knows.

Larry, for example, has read in the newspapers that Rogers Hornsby is going to be named manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers just as soon as Burleigh Grimes and his barbed wire beard are given the ol' Heave-ho at the end of the season.

But he doesn't know that. In fact, Larry says Hornsby doesn't run 1-2-3 or 4 in the list of possibilities for Grimes' job, and as general manager of the Brooklyn team he is in a rather knowing position. Grimes is going when the 1938 string is played out. Larry admits that, and he says also that Burleigh knows it.

"We'll part friendly, too," MacPhail told me over a steak last night. "I told Burleigh the situation several weeks ago and he agreed with me that his going was the sensible thing. He wasn't pleased over my decision, but he saw my side. He's a swell manager, and a great fellow, but he's not just the right man for our particular set-up."

This was a natural opening for the question as to who was the right man for the Brooklyn set-up.

"I don't know, and I swear I'm telling you the truth," answered the big red-headed Irishman. "If you were to offer to bet me 1500 bucks to a thousand that I couldn't name you the man who would be in charge of the team at the start of next season, I wouldn't take it. I'd be a sucker to, because I haven't any more idea than you have. I know one thing, it won't be Hornsby."

Why was Mr. MacPhail so definite about Hornsby? Didn't he like Roger? Didn't he consider him a smart baseball man?

"I like him as well as any man in baseball, and they don't come any smarter. He knows baseball from every angle. When I was in Cincinnati I hardly ever made a deal for players without first consulting Hornsby and getting his opinion."

What then was the cause for his refusal to consider him as manager of the Dodgers? Did he hold Rogers' love for the horses against him?

"Frankly, yes. I do hold his love for the tracks against him. I believe the horses and betting is darn near a mania with Hornsby, and that it will always be his first love and first interest. As much as he loves baseball, and heaven knows he does love it, I believe the horses come first, and always will. That's bound to hurt him as a manager. If our set-up allowed for such a position, I would like to have Hornsby as a sort of super scout, with the sandlots as his particular field. He can spot a baseball player better than any man in the business. And he's a fine teacher."

(Copyright 1938 by United Press)

### Improved Backs Boom S. C. Chances Against 'Bama

A greatly improved backfield is one of the reasons El Trojan expects to have a more successful football season. Here are three backs who'll see plenty of action against Alabama tomorrow. Peccianti returns to his blocker's role after a year on the sidelines because of leg injuries. Hoffman is the big Montebello youth who made first string as a sophomore last season. Lansdell is the former Pasadena junior collegian, a potentially great quarterback. Because of Ambry Schindler's questionable condition, Lansdell carries quite a load into the Coliseum struggle.



GRENNY LANSDELL

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES—University of California at Los Angeles, dark horse football team of the Pacific Coast conference, entertains a ponderous eleven from the University of Iowa of the Big Ten tonight under the arc lights of Memorial Coliseum. A crowd of 40,000 is expected.

LOS ANGELES—Alabama, arriving for a season opener against Southern California tomorrow instead of its usual post-season trip to the Rose Bowl scheduled a light workout at the Coliseum this afternoon to take out the train kinks. The crowd may total 75,000.

The Tide, arriving at 7:30 a.m., after a two-day stopover with secret practice at Tucson, Ariz., will depart again immediately after the game tomorrow.

BERKELEY—Coach "Stubbs" Allison today led his University of California football team out on the turf of the stadium to go through a light drill in preparation for Saturday's opening game against St. Mary's. Allison had not announced his starting lineup, as the right half, quarterback and right end positions were still undecided.

MORAGA—St. Mary's finished practice today and named Jerry Dowd, center, as captain for its football game against California tomorrow.

PULLMAN, Wash.—University of Oregon's traveling football squad of 34 arrived today to open its season tomorrow against Washington State. The home team's lineup was complete except for one backfield position, for which "Chuck" Wood and Cecil Welch were candidates. Both teams were free from injuries.

CORVALLIS, Ore.—The University of Idaho's Vandals came to town today to meet Oregon State here tomorrow. The O.S.C. backfield was still undecided, Coach Lon Stiner having named Jay Mercer as the only sure starter at quarterback.

In a fifth major contest, Oregon State takes on an Idaho team which hopes to provide a few upsets of conference teams this year. As a forerunner to these Saturday attractions, U. C. L. A. begins its season at Los Angeles tonight in taking on Iowa from the Big Ten, and U. S. F. meets the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, unbeaten in 18 starts, in another night engagement in San Francisco.

Other Friday night games are: Gonzaga vs. Puget Sound; San Jose State vs. California Reserves; LaVerne vs. Pomona; Santa Barbara State vs. Occidental; New Mexico State vs. Montana State; Pasadena J. C. vs. San Bernardino J. C.; Fullerton vs. Glendale J. C.

Yesterday's Results  
New York, 7; Chicago, 4.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct.

Pittsburgh ..... 55 49 .669  
Boston ..... 82 59 .582  
Cleveland ..... 75 61 .542  
Detroit ..... 76 67 .531  
Washington ..... 71 72 .497  
Chicago ..... 60 76 .441  
St. Louis ..... 59 89 .360  
Philadelphia ..... 51 93 .354

Last Night's Results  
Sacramento, 12; Los Angeles, 2.  
San Francisco, 12; Seattle, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct.

New York ..... 55 49 .669  
Boston ..... 82 59 .582  
Cleveland ..... 75 61 .542  
Detroit ..... 76 67 .531  
Washington ..... 71 72 .497  
Chicago ..... 60 76 .441  
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Yesterday's Results  
Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 6-1.

Pittsburgh, 6-1; Brooklyn, 6-6.

New York, 6-2; Cincinnati, 1-1.

Boston, 6-4; St. Louis, 5-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct.

Pittsburgh ..... 55 49 .669  
Chicago ..... 80 61 .567  
New York ..... 77 64 .542  
Cincinnati ..... 76 64 .542  
Boston ..... 75 65 .536  
St. Louis ..... 68 74 .479  
Brooklyn ..... 63 77 .450  
Philadelphia ..... 44 95 .317

Yesterday's Results  
Chicago, 7-2; Pittsburgh, 6-1.

Pittsburgh, 6-1; Brooklyn, 6-6.

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Detroit ..... 7



## NAZI COUP HELD ENIGMA SOLVED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(UPI) Military observers here saw in the surrender of Czechoslovakia today the solution to post-war Germany's most pressing military problem.

Not only will absorption of the Czech Sudeten area bring to Germany additional man power, valuable territory and important raw materials, but more important for extension of Nazi power, a gateway to the East toward the rich oil wells of Rumania and the wheat fields of the Russian Ukraine.

### Considered a Necessity

Military authorities have always considered acquisition of the western portion of Bohemia essential to Germany if she were to realize her ambition to seize the Ukraine. Whether such a drive would follow a southeasterly course, down the basin of the Danube, or easterly, through Polish Silesia, control of Bohemia is considered a geographical necessity.

Army officers turned from speculation on what Czechoslovakia will do to speculation on what the next move of a victorious Hitler will be once dismemberment of the 20-year-old republic is accomplished.

### Studied For Years

The routes through Czechoslovakia followed by German troops in the war against Austria in 1866, have been the subject of study in Germany army service schools for years, according to army officers here.

Military men made no pretense of regarding the latest developments in the central European drama as other than the prelude to further advances by the German military machine toward objectives that Hitler long ago announced. They saw no evidence that present developments would lead to protracted peace in Europe. They believed quite the contrary, that the trend is definitely toward bringing within Germany's orbit the lands stretching

## SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"You look fine on a horse, Martha—just like one of those society women in the papers."

ing eastward and southward to the Black Sea.

### History Merely Repeating

Students of military strategy who are familiar with the military and political history of Europe see little new in the events of recent days. They are convinced that history is merely repeating itself, and ask now: "What will Hitler do next?"

One veteran strategist offered an answer: "I suggest you watch Transylvania."

### WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. John Day have returned from a week's honeymoon trip to Big Bear and are now at home to friends in the apartment located in the Clyde Day building.

Raymond Burns of the O. J. Day store is on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conrad and children have returned from a trip of several weeks duration to Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penhall, who have completely remodeled their residence on Westminster avenue, plan on moving in this week.

The Misses Mary Eastwood and Virginia Ferguson and Frank Eastwood and Douglas Basse were of a group of guests entertained at a dance Saturday evening at the Pacific club in Long Beach.

Miss Martha Lindemann, who spent 10 days in St. Joseph hospital, where she was rushed for an emergency appendix operation from Newport Beach, where she is employed, is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lindman, in Westminster.

Miss Maxine Fitch and Miss Dorothy De La Vergne have returned from Whittier, where they were entertained in the home of Mrs. Mary Petrello.

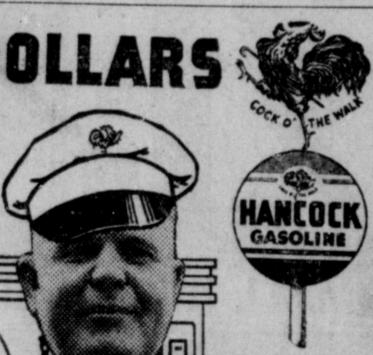
Mrs. Ethel Hall of 241 Tenth street, New Westminster, sustained two fractures of the right knee Saturday in an accident just north of the Oceanview school, when her car went out of control and crashed into a telephone pole. Mrs. Hall was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital, where the injured member was put into a cast. She was brought home Monday.

In Selkirk, N. Y., a wren built its nest inside a porch lamp. The electric light bulb gave the bird a modern lighting and heating system.



### GASOLINE DOLLARS

### DO Double Duty!



FRANK JAMESON

of  
GASOLINE ALLEY

HIGHWAY 101 & MIDWAY DR.

There's An Independent HANCOCK DEALER Handy!

### SATURDAY AND MONDAY

### This Certificate Is Worth \$4.21

This Certificate and 79¢ entitles the bearer to one of our genuine Indestructible \$5.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible ink supply. A LIFETIME GUARANTEE with each pen. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls... THE PEN THAT IS GUARANTEED LEAKPROOF!

THIS IS REMINGTON'S BEST QUALITY PEN



THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL and IT'S FULL

**FREE** With Each Pen Purchased During This Sale You Will

Receive a \$1.50 Pencil To Match Pen.

This PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can write for three months on one filling! No repair bills! No never-filler! No pressure bar! Every pen tested and guaranteed to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW. THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you buy one in the city for less. This Certificate good only while advertising sale is on.

THIS PEN WILL BE \$5.00 AFTER SALE

REX DRUG CO. NO. 2

The Rexall Store

Broadway at Second

This Store Only

LIMIT  
3 PENS TO  
EACH  
CERTIFICATE

**MEN'S PIG GRAIN Leather Jacket** **49¢**

Ring grain leather, saten lined made for heavy duty.

**FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON HOISIERY** **79¢**

Pure silk, standard Gaymode quality. New Fall shades.

**MEN'S Nainsook UNIONS** **49¢**

Suspender back, cooper seat, quantity nainsook, sizes 34 to 50.

**NEW PRINTED SATINS** **98¢**

Just unpacked! New Fall 39-inch printed satin of the latest designs. Yd.

**36-INCH CURTAIN MARQUISSETTE** **5¢**

Stock up now on your curtains, white, ecru and colors. Yard

**RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS** **37¢**

Women's birth-day party slips, of better quality, plain or trimmed.

**MEN'S Buckskin Gloves** **\$1.00**

Genuine buck skin gloves that defy wear, soft and comfortable.

**BOY'S DRESS SOCKS** **5¢**

Reduced! Boys' dress socks of all-over patterns, just like dad's. Pair

**BOY'S OXHIDE Overalls** **43¢**

Feature priced Boy's Oxhide overalls with patented bib fasteners.

**BETTER RAYON TAFFETA AND SATINS** **59¢**

Reduced! Our entire stock of better rayon taffetas and satins... were 69¢. Now...

**BOY'S Deep Tone Shirts** **49¢**

Reduced! Boy's deep tone dress shirts, for school wear—also some blue shirts.

**PLAIN AND PRINTED PERCALES** **7 1/2¢**

New shipment of these fancy printed percales, just in time for our Birthday Celebration...

**BOY'S SWEATERS** **98¢**

Specials in boy's sweaters, slipovers or button front, all the new colors.

**54-INCH NEW FALL WOOLENS** **149¢**

Fine assortment of suit and skirt woolens, latest colors and styles, several nice pieces for school shirts.

**BOY'S WORK SHOES** **177**

Heavy duty work shoes of genuine leather throughout... high tops.

**NEW RAG RUGS** **29¢**

Large colorful rag rugs for the bath or bedroom, kitchen or back porch. Feature price.

**CHILDREN'S OXFORDS** **98¢**

Children's school shoes of better quality, assorted styles for both the boy and girl.

**PRISCILLA CURTAINS** **17¢**

Full length Priscilla curtains reduced to clear... white backgrounds with colored ruffles.

**AHEAD IN QUALITY! LOWER IN PRICE! YOU SAVE! DRESS SHIRTS** **83¢**

Supreme Bargains!

**WORK OR DRESS SUSPENDERS** **25¢**

Men's Dress or Work Suspenders. Special purchase for our Birthday Celebration. Replace those old worn out suspenders; now...

**CANVAS WORK GLOVES** **5¢**

Heavy canvas Work Gloves with knit wrist for better fit, stock up now; you may need them this winter. Pair...

**OXHIDE WORK SHIRTS** **now 39¢**

Reduced, our regular OX-HIDE Work Shirt. Blue, Chambray or Covert Cloth; two pockets. Were 49¢...

**FEATURE WORK SHIRTS** **2 for \$1**

It's our feature and what a special, Men's Forest Green Work Shirts, priced especially low for this event...

**MEN'S DRESS SOCKS** **2 for 15¢**

Fancy Dress Socks. All-over patterns, Fall colors. Sizes 10 to 12...

**MEN'S FELT DRESS HATS** **98¢**

New Fall Wool Felt Dress Hats... Snap brims, novelty bands. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/4...

**MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS** **40¢**

SPECIAL PURCHASE... Men's White Handkerchiefs, size 17x17; machine hemmed; DOZEN...

**GIRLS' ALL WOOL SKIRTS** **149¢**

Navy blue high waist, knife pleated front. SPECIAL PURCHASE...

**RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS** **37¢**

Women's birth-day party slips, of better quality, plain or trimmed.

# PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

4TH AND MAIN STREETS—SANTA ANA

RESTORE  
PROSPERITY

# Santa Ana Register

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

SECTION TWO

CLASSIFIED  
MARKETS

Jimmie  
Fidler  
in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, September 23.—  
Settin' Around (Samuel Goldwyn-United Artists): Odd that Samuel Goldwyn, world-famous for his startling errors in fiction, should be the one producer in Hollywood who sincerely believes "the story is the thing." His entire production policy is based on that belief and he backs his conviction by the expenditure of sums that would give the ordinary studio mogul heart failure.

Any scenario or dialogue writer who has taken Sam's fancy can fill in his own salary check and the sky is the limit when Goldwyn decides to buy a story. He paid the then unheard-of price of \$165,000 for screen rights to "Dead End," \$160,000 for "Dadsworth," something like \$100,000 for Edna Ferber's "Come and Get It." In each case, he added another vast fortune to his story budget by hiring a battery of the highest-priced scenarists in town to do the screen adaptation. Both "The Lady and the Cowboy," now shooting, and "The Last Frontier," next on his schedule, will show about \$150,000 apiece for story cost.

And Samuel Goldwyn, in ten years, has not had one disastrous lemon. At least 50 per cent of his pictures have been tremendously profitable hits, and that in spite of the fact that his stars are seldom top-rank box-office draws. It seems to me that Goldwyn and Shakespeare proved their points. The best way to guarantee the success of the great "Movies Are Our Best Entertainment" campaign might be to install his policy in other studios which economize on stories and squander on stars.

Ann Sothern, playing Fredric March's screwy secretary in "Trade Winds," was bubbling like vintage champagne when I visited the set. "Roger's in town," she announced—and those of you who read the fan mags and movie columns can understand her joy. Roger Pryor and Ann have been separated by their work almost continually since their marriage three years ago. He leads an orchestra in the East; she steps from one picture role into another. "We're going to have two whole weeks together—no foolin,'" she assured me. And hardly had she got the words out when the director interrupted! "Sorry, we're shooting late tonight—midnight maybe." Ann turned to me with a rueful smile and a shrug "Just forget the 'no foolin' part of what I said," she groaned.

Found Irving Sindler, chief property man on "The Lady and the Cowboy," grinning like a malignant Cheshire cat. "Watch," he whis-

(Continued on Page 22)

The DO-NUT  
KETTLE

Try Our Do-Nuts and Coffee  
Take a Dozen Home  
for the Family

Triplets "Not Too Surprising"



Sixteen-year-old Virginia Grimm, shown here with her new babies, wasn't "too surprised" when she gave birth to triplets totaling 15½ pounds in Steubenville, O. The reason: a grandmother who was a twin bore two sets of twins. The triplets are a boy and two girls. Mrs. Grimm and her 19-year-old husband eloped a year ago.

## NOVEL WRITTEN BY LAGUNA HAS LOCAL HIGHWAY SETTING

That interesting experience of seeing his familiar Southland section of highways, cities and villages transferred to the broad canvas of a powerful novel, is possible to Orange county residents now with the publication of "The Devil Thumbs a Ride," of which Robert De Soto of Laguna Beach is author.

## M'KINLEY GROUP TO MEET TUESDAY

First regular meeting of the McKinley Parent-Teacher association will be held at the school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, according to an announcement today by Mrs. Albert Garthe, president.

Plans for the meeting were completed at a meeting of the executive board on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, 1058 West Sixth street. A garden luncheon was served by Mrs. John State and Mrs. Mitchell.

### Address Included

Included in the program for next Tuesday's meeting will be an address by Kenneth E. Morrison and violin music by Miss Marjorie Keeler. The executive board will be hostesses for the occasion.

Present at the meeting of the board were Mesdames Dale Elliott Tom Kinney, Donald Ward, N. T. Franklin, Albert Garthe, E. V. Carlton, H. H. Hildebrand, William Kredel, W. P. Bass, J. A. Gajiski, Faber Bray, Cecil Wilson, Russell Long, Miss Inez Hickman, and Miss Mary Andrews.

(Continued on Page 22)

209 N. MAIN ST.  
SANTA ANA

Also  
189 COAST BLVD.  
LAGUNA BEACH

It's a Vandermast

benchly  
oversripe or  
diagonals!

\$25

No, you haven't seen everything yet! Particularly, you haven't seen a very fine herringbone pattern with oversripes spaced one inch apart over it! The overtone on the diagonals is a new pattern design that you'll like a lot. Fine wool worsted cloth, in new browns, greens, blues. Double breasted models, famous Benchly clothes, and just \$25!

VANDERMAST  
Fourth at Sycamore



SAVE on TIRES  
1/2

We refund them  
with a thick new  
wearing surface at  
1/2 of original cost.  
SAFETY, MILE-  
AGE AND AP-  
PEARANCE guar-  
anteed.

PAGENKOPP'S Service  
120 S. Main — Ph. 3964

\$14.75

Matching  
Bag. \$8.75

I. MILLER SHOES

Lastex Shoes by I. Miller are the sensation of the Fall season. Glove fitting, the foot looks sizes smaller and, oh, such comfort.

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY • DEULAMB'S • 111 WEST FOURTH STREET



\$14.75

Matching  
Bag. \$8.75

MATTINGLY'S  
220 WEST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA

Mannish Tailored

## SUIT EVENT!

(Bought to Sell for \$16.95)

12<sup>95</sup>

Everything's right about these Mannish Tailored Suits bought to sell for \$16.95... The longer jacket, the squared off shoulders, the draped waist, the moulded bosom... they're 1939 in every detail.

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR

## W. C. T. U. FLAYS LIQUOR INDUSTRY

### RAPS ARTICLES ON USE OF RUM

A four-resolution broadside fired at the liquor industry ended the county convention of W. C. T. U. yesterday in White Temple Methodist church at Anaheim on a note of militant reaffirmation of the principles for which the union stands.

Resolution No. 1 stressed "our unshakable belief in the merits of total abstinence and the evils of liquor drinking."

#### Draples Stories

No. 2—"We deplore the publication by many of our family journals of stories in which supposedly worthy characters frequently participate in drinking scenes... we feel a deep distaste for the beautifully colored liquor ads carried by these same publications."

No. 3—"We request a place in cafes, theaters and buses and trains, free from the sight and smell of liquor and tobacco."

#### Command Publishers

No. 4—"We command all publishers of the county who refuse liquor advertising to their own financial loss."

Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, national W. C. T. U. director of health and medical temperance, conducted the installation of new officers and directors. Directors who made yearly reports on behalf of their departments included Mrs. Estelle Harper, child welfare; Mrs. Margaret Utt, Christian citizenship and patriotism; Mrs. Mary Park, evangelistic; Mrs. Alice Hale, exhibits and fairs; Mrs. Viola Nelson, flower mission and relief; Miss Emily Cox, health; Mrs. Ora Hicks, medal contests; Mrs. Lucy Daugherty, non-alcoholic fruit products; Mrs. Sarah Brown, parliamentary usage; Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, publicity; Mrs. Margaret McNamee, radio; Mrs. Clara Jones, religious education; Mrs. Pearl Kress, scientific temperance; Mrs. Minnie Neville, social morality; Mrs. Etta Adams, soldiers and sailors; and Mrs. Angeline Courtney, Union Signal.

#### Change in Directors

Changes in directors and new officers created for the year include Mrs. William Rotgatsky, health and medical temperance; Miss Sarah Conant, peace; Mrs. Lena LaRue, literature; Mrs. Lucy Daugherty, non-alcoholic fruit products; Mrs. Lola Grimm, temperance and missions; and Mrs. Edith Vose, W. C. T. U. home for women.

Special music was provided by Mrs. John Beaver, violinist, and Mrs. Vern Waters, pianist. Group singing also was part of the program. The Rev. William Rotgatsky, pastor of the Broadway Methodist church, gave the devotions. Mrs. Cora Hale, president for 1938-39, presided over the closing session.

#### Among County's Writers

The author has lived in our village for several years and is a well known member of the county's writing fraternity. He has done much work with motion picture companies, and has a long list of magazine stories to his credit in addition to several books. "I have tried to write books of colorful romance and adventure," he declared today, "only to find that the public doesn't care for them. After all, if readers want stories of a more sordid side of life, we must admit that such a side exists, and is worthy of being transferred to the pages of books as is the more normal side. And our Southland boulevards offer exactly such panoramas of drama and melodrama, as I have portrayed in the present book—believe it or not."

"The Devil Thumbs a Ride" is a Robert M. McBride and Co. book, and came from the press this week.

### St. Joseph Frolic Hailed As Success

Winner of the special prize awarded at the St. Joseph Catholic church carnival last Tuesday was Irene Daley, of 1018 North Olive street, it was announced today by carnival officials.

The affair was a financial success, the committee reported. Music for the occasion was furnished by La Hacienda string ensemble and Billy Ward, youthful accordionist.

Local radio listeners will be interested to hear that the Columbia Church of the Air of the Columbia Broadcasting system will be conducted on Sunday, at 10 a.m. (PST) from New York City, by B. Palmer Lewis, Christian Science committee on publication for the state of New York. The radiocast may be heard locally

17. Dr. Lois M. Jack, Pasadena, who taught classes at the Good Samaritan hospital, last year, is instructor for the course.

Seventeen students, including 15 nurses and two teachers, already have joined the class, first two parts of which include 12 Tuesdays night meetings, held between 6:30 and 9 p.m. The introductory class was held this week. The course includes discussion of the origin, development, structure, function, teleosis of the social institutions and their relation to culture. The third part of the course begins December 18, six meetings being scheduled.

Dr. Lois M. Jack, Pasadena, who taught classes at the Good Samaritan hospital, last year, is instructor for the course.

There are more than 2,800,000 telephones on farms in the United States. About 44 per cent of the total number of farms in the country have them.

Three complaints for divorce were on file today in superior court Ruth E. Y. Hubbs charging Willis L. Hubbs with desertion and non-support; Betty Holland charging Edward G. Holland with desertion, and Roy W. Fambrough charging Mary Pearl Fambrough with cruelty.

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Orlyn Robertson, director of the 1938-39 community chest campaign, asked members of the club for support of the approaching fund drive and William J. Tway, treasurer of the Orange County Builders' Exchange, made a speech in favor of the junior college bond election. Harold Nelson was program chairman and Frank Harwood presided in the absence of Don Jerome.

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## SOCIETY AND CLUBS

## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

**Baer-Weethee Wedding Date Is Announced**

Miss Lola Weethee, daughter of Mrs. Beth Weethee, 2058 Bush street, will become the bride of William Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Baer, 1841 West Fourth street, Sunday, December 11, 1938. It was announced this week to Sigma Beta Chi sorority members.

The bride-elect and Mrs. Roy Lighthall were co-hostesses to their sorority sisters, entertaining in the Lighthall home, 1412 West Sixth street. They had planned bridge as diversion, with prizes going to Miss Hazel Forrester and Miss Dorothy Snyder, who held high and low scores.

News of the approaching wedding was told during the refreshment interval, when guests found places at tables spread with yellow and white linens. Yellow bowls of vari-hued zinnias furthered the colorful motif. Served with ice cream were individual cakes with white frosting lettered in yellow so that each guest read "Lola and Bill, December 11." Miss Weethee had made clever favors which added to the charm of the yellow and white theme.

Bouquets of zinnias arranged throughout the home completed the setting for the party, shared by the co-hostesses and Mesdames Howard Gould, Lee Hamilton, Kimball Pratt, Nelson Rogers, Floyd Eppery, Robert Stumm, Bruce Haro, Don Davis and the Misses Hazel Forrester and Dorothy Snyder.

Both Miss Weethee and Mr. Baer attended local schools. The bride-groom-to-be is with Shell Oil company in the station at Bush and First streets.

Announcement was made that the sorority's next meeting will be held October 4 in the home of Mrs. Hamilton, 630 North Shelton street.

**Woman's Club Groups Plan Activities**

Four Woman's club groups will convene next week, with the first affair to be a meeting of executive board Monday at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. I. A. Kruger, 1011 North Olive street.

Social section will hold a bridge luncheon Tuesday at 1 p. m. in Veterans hall, with members and their guests to make reservations with Mrs. Glenn Hulse or Mrs. George Pease. Study section will have cooperative luncheon Wednesday at noon in the gardens of the C. W. Clarke home, 1322 North Garnsey street. Members are to make menu arrangements with Mrs. P. R. Arnold. Mrs. Edith Cloyes will give a book review.

Garden section will have covered-dish luncheon Thursday at noon in the home of Mrs. R. A. McMahon, 21 Covina street, Long Beach. Mrs. E. A. Elwell will be in charge of reservations.

**COMING EVENTS**

**TONIGHT**: Friendly Circle class; church social hall; 6:30 p. m. County Council Business and Professional Women; Doris Kathryn Tea Rooms; 6:45 p. m.

Sons and Daughters Union Veterans; M.W.A. hall; 6:30 p. m. Sons and Daughters Union Veterans; F. and A. M.; Masonic Temple; 6:30 p. m. Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. John's Daughters-De Molay dance; Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m. Homecrafters Life association; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

**SATURDAY**: Damask Shrine rummage sale; Hill building; all day.

Bowers Memorial Museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m. Episcopalian Sunday school picnic; Orange City park; 5:30 p. m.; cars meet at 4 o'clock at church. Sycamore Rebekah Lodge; L.O.O.P. hall; 8 p. m.

**CONSTIPATION AND RECTAL DISEASES (PILES)**

Successfully Treated Without Surgery, Drugs, or Hospitalization

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**BETTY ROSE SHOP ANNOUNCES NEW FALL SWEATERS**  
for the little boy or girl as well as for big sister.  
Sizes 1 to 14 Years  
\$1.95 to \$2.95  
**BETTY ROSE SHOP**  
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**Art Theme Developed By Speaker Before Literary Club****Violin Artist Will Play For Ebell Society**

That each area has its own distinctive art, whether that of music or in paintings, and that any attempt by those of a later era to convey the same impressions, is a mere copy and lacks authenticity, was one of the thoughts conveyed most interestingly last night by Burr Shafer, in addressing Thursday Evening Literary club in the Dr. Cassius home, 1804 Heliotrope drive.

That artists, whether composer or painter, seek to convey their meaning, not by a detailed representation of the object, but by the impression it creates in their own consciousness, was another point made. Were it otherwise, all that would be necessary would be a word description of the scene or the situation, he declared.

According to Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, who knows Perry Machado personally through her sister, Ingles Fletcher (Mrs. John G. Fletcher), the well known writer of San Francisco, the gifted artist, still a very young man, is in the United States for a brief period of rest and relaxation after an extensive concert tour. He has been fulfilling no engagements here, although he plans to return next year to concertize on the North American continent. Because his current trip is purely for relaxation, it is all the more remarkable that he was persuaded to fulfill the Ebell society engagement.

There has been an aura of romance about the career of the young man. For his musical gifts were discovered in early childhood, and he had his early training on the piano under tutelage of his music-loving German mother. When he showed an aptitude for the violin, he was placed under an old German teacher, Christopher Lenz, brought to the Machado home for this purpose alone. Within a year's time he was transferred to El Instituto Nacional Musica where he soon began winning unusual medals for his artistry.

This artistry received recognition from the Brazilian government, and the youth was sent to London and to Germany, for work under the finest teachers available. He studied and traveled in Europe for four years, concertizing in the capitals, and receiving acclaim everywhere for the sustained purity of his tone; a remarkable technique, and the ability to translate to his audiences, the mood of each composition.

His well rounded educational background is proof of a remarkable mind, according to his critics. For in addition to his musical education, he majored in philosophy and history at Universidade do Brazil.

Ebell society members will find his appearance a commanding one, it is said. For he is over six feet in height, and has the racial heritage of fire and brilliancy from the mingling of patrician strains of Spanish, German and Portuguese blood.

Such an auspicious opening to their year, coupled with the personal charm and popularity of Ebell president, Mrs. W. S. Thomson, augurs an enjoyable and valuable season in store for clubwomen. Various study sections are applying the same zest to their resumed meetings, and when Junior and Girls' Ebell societies get their programs underway, much will be added to the interest and value of the winter season.

**You And Your Friends**

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lutz, 1712 Valencia street, have returned from Newport Beach, where they had been vacationing since July 1. They entertained a number of guests while at the beach.

Mrs. John Shaw, president of the assembly, conducted a short business meeting following the serving of covered-dish luncheon at noon. Members voted to send Mrs. Shaw as delegate to Supreme Assembly next week in Albuquerque, N. M.

Bridge play of the afternoon brought prizes to Mesdames Maude Wiley, C. S. Dunphy and Henry Meyer, who held the two high and low scores.

Guests were Mrs. J. Joseph Smith, past worthy president, and Mrs. A. A. Alfons, both of Pasadena, and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Long Beach.

**Neighborhood Group Enjoys Informal Event**

When Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benson entertained a group of neighborhood friends Tuesday evening, they had the privilege of receiving in the gardens of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, 912 North Olive street.

Ice cream and cake were served at the close of a series of games. Guests were seated at a long table brightened with colorful flowers.

Present with the Benson's and the Ryans were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snyder and son Bruce, Miss Caroline Larson, Mrs. H. A. Stearns, Martin Larsen, and Messrs. and Mesdames H. M. Baldridge, S. A. Stonebarger, Charles Bush Jr., and H. W. Guthrie.

**Announcements**

Ebell Current Events section will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon in the clubhouse. Members unable to attend are asked to notify one of the three hostesses, Miss Louise Tubbs, Mrs. R. D. Crenshaw, Mrs. George Veech.

Legion Mothers club will meet Monday at 10 a. m. in Veterans hall for sewing. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

All Church Social will be held next Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of First Baptist church. There will be a games program for the children, and special entertainment for adults.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parker, of Yorba street; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, Newport Road and Mr. and Mrs. William Hazen, McFadden street, were among local residents in Pomona yesterday attending Los Angeles County Fair.

Miss Etta Lounsherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lounsherry, 2002 Orange avenue, who recently completed summer playground classes in rhythm and folk-dancing at one of the Orange school grounds, left Tuesday night on the Challenger for New York City where she will spend several weeks with her sister. She planned to visit Niagara Falls on her way east.

Refreshments were served to members of the group, including the hosts and messrs. and Madame Alan Carstensen, Clyde Higgins, Paul Reynolds, Frank Lewis, N. Carlton Smith, Paul Johnson, Marvin Ross; Mrs. L. E. Holmes, Miss Florence Turner, Miss Jean Du Bois, Miss Dorothy Dunbar and Larry Gubin.

**INFORMAL EVENING**

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hasenjaeger, who are spending a few weeks at Silverado Canyon, were joined last night at the nearby retreat by a group of bridge club members and their husbands. An informal session of games sped the hours.

Members in the group with Mrs. Albrecht were Mesdames Lola Kimball, Isabel Fink, Leonora Farmer, Etta Sweet, Mamie Zimmerman, Elizabeth Laverty, Mary Kendall, Ethel Gross, Nettie Smith, Ollie Jacobs, Grace Cross, Laura Dunlap and Mary Schlaesman.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ethel Gross, 1609 East First street.

Members in the group with Mrs. Boyd, Richard Bradley, Harry Fink, Chester Gross, Franklin Grouard, B. A. Hershey, Floyd Grouard, Thomas Kinney, J. F. McWilliams, Bernard Moreland, C. L. Neuschwanger, Francis Norton, Burnette Lane and the two hostesses.

The next meeting will be held October 19.

Present were Mesdames Daniel Jones, Jerome Stephenson, George Boyd, Richard Bradley, Harry Fink, Chester Gross, Franklin Grouard, B. A. Hershey, Floyd Grouard, Thomas Kinney, J. F. McWilliams, Bernard Moreland, C. L. Neuschwanger, Francis Norton, Burnette Lane and the two hostesses.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ethel Gross, 1609 East First street.

Members in the group with Mrs. Fink conducted a business meeting following covered-dish luncheon at noon. Guests adjourned to the pretty gardens for an informal session of cards.

Present were guests including Mrs. Wilson, Master Nate Gross, District Deputy Lenore Fletcher of Long Beach and Mesdames McCoy, Annie Scovil and Ada Perkins.

Members in the group with Mrs. Fink experienced what might be called "Old Home Week" at the annual courtesy tendered by the student body to incoming classmen. For eight former Junior college students were among those present.

The list included with Millman, Ben Bleu and Melvin Maxwell, the Misses Ruth Budd, Catherine Cooper, Mary Henderson, Virginia Pritchard and Carolyn Davis.

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## SOCIETY CLUBS WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES



## GLORIOUSLY ALIVE

KATHERINE ALDRIDGE is one of the twelve American Beauties. How lovely she is in this flowered taffeta gown! Observe that the rose in the fabric is repeated by a rose in her hair.

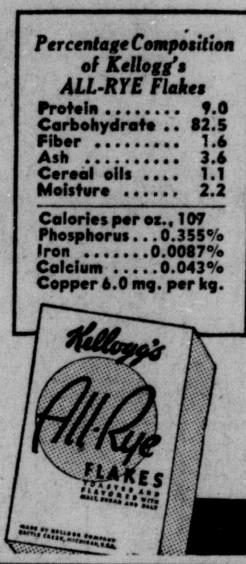
FORTUNATE are those vital people who love life — who live each day as a zestful new adventure.

For you, Kellogg has created an entirely new ready-to-eat cereal — ALL-RYE Flakes.

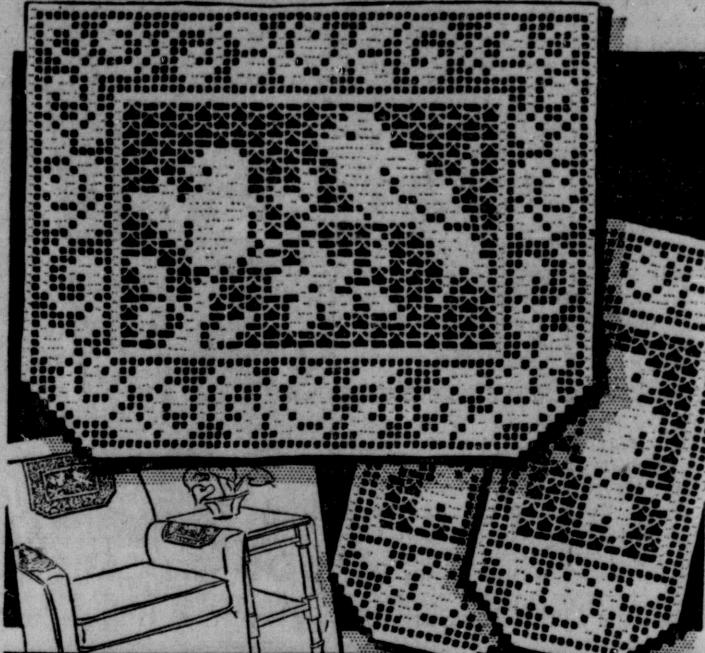
Rye has long been known as a source of tempting nourishment. Kellogg's ALL-RYE Flakes are toasted to a crunchy golden-brown crispness. With a tangy rye flavor that makes you think of harvest fields.

Your whole family will welcome its variety. Serve with milk or cream. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

FOOD FOR FITNESS



## Laura Wheeler Makes String Turn Decorative in Filet Crochet



FILET CROCHET

PATTERN 1843

For Fall decoration this filet crochet chair set is just the thing. Done in string the design is an easy one to follow. The K stitch sets off the bluebirds effectively. Make a buffet set and a scarf, too! Pattern 1843 contains charts and directions for making the set; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Register Needcraft department, Third and Sycamore street. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

## Make This Model At Home

## JUMPER-FROCK WITH BACK PLEAT!

PATTERN 4947  
BY ANNE ADAMS

Say "hello" to the newest of the new jumper frocks for all-day-long wear—a creation that Anne Adams knows will appeal to coeds, business girls and young matrons. In fact every woman smart enough to know that jumper fashions are very chic, will want to order this easy-to-make pattern 4947 without delay. Don't miss the pleat down the back—it promotes ease of movement, and is such a debonair finish with metal buttons at the top. See how attractive this style is in plaid wool (plaids are in the forefront of fashion nowadays)—with a synthetic fabric blouse, either short or long of



4947

## BAKER'S MARKET

THE STORE WITH FRIENDLY SERVICE  
FREE PARKING IN REAR OFF ROSS ST.

BEN HUR COFFEE  
1 lb. 26¢  
2 lb. can .50c

DURKEE'S or GOLDEN WEST OLEO  
11¢ lb.

BANNER OR ALL PURE MILK  
Tall Can 3 for 16¢

We Invite CREDIT ACCOUNTS for Responsible People

HIGH TEST OXYDOL NEW!  
Lge. Pkg. 19½¢

CRISCO 3-lb. can 51¢  
Lb. can 18½¢

SUGAR 10 lb. Holly .49¢  
10 lb. Holly .50¢  
10 lb. C. & H. .51¢  
Cane Sugar—Cloth Bag

SPRY, 3 lb. can .51¢  
SNOWDRIFT, 3 lb. can .50¢  
FORMAY, 3 lb. can .46¢

Butter 3rd Qual. 1b. 28½¢  
2nd Qual. 1b. 29½¢  
Challenge or Gold. State. 1b. 32½¢

LAVA SOAP EGGS  
Medium Extras 9¢  
Large Cake .31¢

IVORY SOAP IT FLOATS 99 1/2% PURE  
Med. Cakes .2 for 11¢  
Lge. Cakes .2 for 17¢

CAMAY 3 cks. 17¢  
SPRAY, 3 lb. can .51¢  
SNOWDRIFT, 3 lb. can .50¢  
FORMAY, 3 lb. can .46¢

SPAM 12-oz. Pkg. 29¢  
SCOT Towels 3 Rolls 25¢  
Vermont Maid SYRUP  
12-oz. Jug .18¢  
24-oz. Jug .33¢

DASH Granulated Concentrated SOAP  
Reg. Pkg. .22¢  
Giant Pkg. .44¢

MAZOLA Pint .20¢  
Quart .38¢

SPAGHETTI 12 oz. 21¢  
FLAKES OR GRANULES quick suds that last

PARTY FRESH 12 oz. 21¢  
SPAGHETTI 12 oz. 21¢

FANCY NO. 1  
Bartlett Pears 6 lbs. 25¢  
FANCY BELLEFLEUR APPLES 8 lbs. 21¢  
LARGE SIZE EGG PLANTS 5¢  
SWEET Muscat Grapes 3 lbs. 10¢  
BELL PEPPERS 4 for 5¢

CARL'S MEATS ARE ALWAYS DELICIOUS  
KRAFT'S CHEESE SPECIAL  
2 Lb. Loaf .49¢  
5 Lb. Loaf \$1.15

100% Pure Pork — Our Own Make  
SAUSAGE 1b. 29¢  
Oysters — Rabbits — Poultry  
We also carry those  
Delicious Sweet Pickled Hams

100% Pure Pork — Our Own Make  
SAUSAGE 1b. 29¢  
Oysters — Rabbits — Poultry  
We also carry those  
Delicious Sweet Pickled Hams

STRAINED FOODS  
GERBER'S 4½ oz. cans .3 for 20¢

100% Pure Pork — Our Own Make  
SAUSAGE 1b. 29¢  
Oysters — Rabbits — Poultry  
We also carry those  
Delicious Sweet Pickled Hams

100% Pure Pork — Our Own Make  
SAUSAGE 1b. 29¢  
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We also carry those  
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A PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTION  
Registered in Washington, D. C.  
Reduce by normalizing the body  
SEKOV is a scientific preparation  
of extracts, herbs and tonics,  
therefore assists to control and  
regulate those factors which have  
caused the overweight.  
REDUCE with ease, no rigid diets,  
no strenuous exercise, no loss of  
time from your daily tasks. No  
Dietropathic or mechanics.

FREE BOOKLET tells how  
Sekov helps reduce quickly—  
pleasantly—and best of all, in  
everyday use.

Write to us today or phone  
Fullerton 133, SEKOV RE-  
DUCING STUDIO, Suite 304B  
Chapman Bldg., Fullerton, 23.

NAME . . . . .  
STREET . . . . .  
CITY AND STATE . . . . .

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## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

The NEWSPRINT PAPER  
USED IN THE U.S.  
IN A SINGLE YEAR,  
WOULD MAKE A SHEET  
150 FEET WIDE,  
FROM THE EARTH  
TO THE MOON.



AN ANT COLONY  
MAY EXIST  
FOR FORTY YEARS,  
OR LONGER,  
RULED BY SUCCESSIVE  
GENERATIONS OF  
ONE ROYAL  
ANT FAMILY.



ANSWER: A dromedary has one hump. The Bactrian, or Asiatic, camel has two. The dromedary is bred for speed and the two-humped camel for strength, as a carrier of freight.

Mixing Bowl  
BY ANN MEREDITH

An oyster dish for Sunday supper wouldn't be a bad idea. Try this decorative way for serving oysters for six.

## Oysters Benedict

6 thin slices (delicatessen) boiled ham  
1 pint small size frying oysters  
2 English muffins halved, toasted, and buttered generously.  
Cheese Hollandaise Sauce  
Minced parsley.  
Fry ham slices lightly in hot butter. Transfer to the toasted muffins until the edges curl. Divide the oysters between the six servings. The sauce can be made hours ahead of time and re-heated in a double boiler while the oysters, etc., are being done. Garnish each serving with parsley and lemon slices and serve with a creamy cole slaw.

The sauce is easy to make. Blend together 1 tablespoon flour, 2-3 teaspoon mustard (dry) same of sugar and salt. Add 4 tablespoons of butter and let mixture bubble for a minute before pouring in 1 1/2 cups top milk. Cook to a thin sauce and add 1 cup grated nippy cheese and the juice of a lemon. Beat well and add a spoonful or two of thick cream, sweet or sour. In re-heating this sauce, keep the water UNDER the boiling point.

Time, Tide and Overweight wait for no man or woman, but go merrily on their way, leaving the un-thinking person stranded! Time, you can't stop, but overweight you can. Send for our Safe and Sane reducing diet and learn how to get rid of overweight easily and safely. Please enclose return address, stamped envelope.

French Fried Potatoes  
Sometimes in the day prepare a quantity of potatoes, cutting them in thin long strips. Heat a quantity of frying fat (vegetable, lard or bulk salad oil). Drop in potato slices and fry at low temperature until the slices are barely limp. Drain and put them away in the refrigerator. At dinner time reheat the fat, this time to the smoking stage, cover the bottom of a frying basket with potato slices, plunge in hot fat and fry to a golden brown (the operation takes 2 minutes per batch).

Breaded Fried Parsnips  
Since you are using deep frying fat kill two birds with one stone and have parsnips for the dinner vegetable. Peel, slice in finger lengths and parboil in salted water. Cool, then dip in egg, roll in crumbs, arrange in a frying basket with potato slices, plunge in hot fat and brown in hot fat after the potatoes have been done.

Green Corn Oysters  
1 pint fresh corn cut from cob, or 1 can kernel-style corn, drained  
2 well beaten eggs  
1-2 cup thin cream  
1-2 cup flour sifted with 1-2 teaspoons baking powder and a pinch of salt and pepper.  
Mix and fry as small cakes, using butter or bacon fat. Serve with the meat course, or use as a luncheon dish with bacon, or with hot syrup. (A trifle more flour may be needed if canned corn is your choice.)

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED  
OLIVE, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Carl Collin entertained at her home this week with a dinner in observance of the birthdays of her husband and son, William Collin, and the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Collin. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William Collin and children, Doris and Barbara, Carl Collin, Miss Emily Collin, of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guenther and son, Delmar, of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff and children, Darlene and Donny, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke and sons, Richard and John, Miss Sarah Collin, Arthur G. Collin and Paul Collin.

EL TORO  
EL TORO, Sept. 23.—The local school has an enrollment of over 50 students, with Marston Jones as principal and Miss Violet Watson in charge of the primary grades.

Miss Evelyn Bennett has enrolled in Occidental college as a freshman. Her sister, Miss Beverly Bennett, is a senior at Pomona college.

William Drews, Barbara Cook, Erma James and George Osterman are attending Santa Ana Junior college.

## "WE WIN PRIZES!"



"My friends say I know how to bake. Occasionally I win a prize, when a baking contest comes along. My mother taught me to do it with Pillsbury's Best!"



Kellogg's Rice Krispies is an unusual cereal! It is so crisp it crackles out loud in milk or cream! Children and grown-ups alike love these toasted rice bubbles—almost always come back for second helpings.

Kellogg's Rice Krispies' delicious flavor matches their crispness in perfection. Ready to serve. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

## MIDWAY CITY

## New L. A. Mayor

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 23.—Relatives from Eagle Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Holcroft, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. C. R. Hart, and their daughter, Helene Holcroft, were guests Sunday in the Hart home.

Wheeler Birdwell, Alvin Hurst and Billie Dunston have reentered U. C. L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Platt of San Bernardino, son-in-law and daughter of the Richard Arnett's have gone to Laguna Beach for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Holcomb before going to San Diego and Little Bear to complete Mr. Platt's vacation of two weeks.

Dr. Russell L. Johnson and Earl Waffel spent a day and night on hunting trip to Thomas Mountain.

Robert Hazard, in company with Clifford Johnston, of Santa Ana, is spending a week on a deer hunt in northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hensley, of Taft, were week-end guests in the Ed. L. Hensley home and all were dinner guests in Los Angeles of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anshutz.

Mrs. Maxine Thompson and young



Judge Fletcher Bowron will be Los Angeles' new mayor. He won over Mayoy Frank L. Shaw in a recall election.

son were entertained at dinner in LaHabra by Mrs. Walter Thompson, Orion Bebermeyer, superintendent

## WINTERSBURG

## OLIVE

WINTERSBURG, Sept. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater entertained a group of relatives Sunday. Included were Mrs. Slater's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lancing and sons, Donald and Wendell Lancing, of High Grove; Mr. Slater's cousin, Mrs. George Bullis, and son Richard, his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Caldwell, of Los Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stehley, of Anaheim, son-in-law and daughter of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. David Russell were dinner guests in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Bergelt, at Sunset Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Sanford were entertained as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh.

dent of schools of Westminster school district, was ill at his home for several days.

Mrs. Merrill James, who has been confined to her home by illness since her recent return from Chicago, is slowly convalescing, but remains under a physician's care.

AT YOUR ELBOW!  
"FIRST AID" IN HOME HEALTH CONTROL!



HEALTH is priceless. Why take chances? It's easy to give your home greater health protection! Simply use Clorox in laundering white and color-fast cottons and linens... in routine cleansing of tile, enamel, linoleum, wood surfaces... for Clorox deodorizes, disinfects. It has many personal and other uses. Directions on label.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT  
**CLOROX**  
BLEACHES DEODORIZES DISINFECTS REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS... Even Scorch and Mildew

© 1938, Clorox Chemical Co.

BEAT THE HEAT  
PARK AND SHOP AT  
PAYLESS MARKET  
ALL UNDER ONE ROOFPAY-LESS  
Second Sycamore Santa AnaNATIONAL  
DOG WEEK

"A Man's Best  
Friend"



Durkee's  
Dinner Bell  
**OLEO**  
11¢  
lb.

Help Local  
Industry — Use  
**HOLLY**  
**Sugar**  
10  
Lbs. 49¢

COLORADO GOLD  
PURAS AS  
CREAMERY BUTTER  
Churned fresh daily  
First Quality  
In Qtrs. lb. 31¢

Medium  
Extras Fresh  
**EGGS**  
Doz. 31¢

Swift's  
Premium  
**Bacon**  
1/2  
Lb.  
cello  
package 17¢

Arden or  
Tillamook  
**Cheese**  
20¢  
lb.

**Post Toasties** 5¢  
**HUSKIES** 5¢  
Kellogg's Whole  
WHEAT BISCUIT 8 1/2¢  
Ruskets 2 pkgs. 25¢

Kellogg's  
ALL-BRAN  
large  
pkgs. 19¢  
Kellogg's  
WHEAT KRISPIES  
9¢  
WHEATIES 10 1/2¢  
WHEAT GERMS 3 lbs. 25¢

Silverdale  
TOMATOES  
No. 2 1/2  
cans 8 1/3¢  
S. & F. Golden Dainties  
CORN 2 for 19¢  
Libby's  
KRAUT  
No. 2 1/2  
cans 9¢  
Just Off the Cob  
CORN No. 2 can 10¢

String  
BEANS  
No. 2  
cans 3 for 25¢  
Libby  
PEAS  
No. 2  
cans 10¢  
Libby's Fancy  
TOMATO SAUCE 3 for 10¢  
Mariposa  
PEACHES  
No. 2 1/2  
cans 3 for 29¢

24 1/2  
Lbs. 80¢

Libby  
Halves or  
Sliced  
**Peaches**  
No. 2 1/2  
Can 12¢

C. H. B.  
TOMATO  
**JUICE**  
No. 2  
Can 6¢

ach  
**CLOROX**  
qt. 14¢

PANCAKE  
Large  
15 1/2¢

Lighthouse  
CLEANSER 3 for 10¢  
**BABO** Reg.  
can 11¢  
**BORAXO** 13 1/2¢  
Free Satina  
LA FRANCE 2 pkgs. 15¢

Kraft's  
MIRACLE WHIP Qt. 37¢  
Kraft's  
CHEESE 2 lb. Loaf 49¢  
Arden  
MAYONNAISE Qt. 43¢  
Salad  
DRESSING 3c bottle  
charge qt. 15¢

"Marco"  
DOG FOOD 3 for 17¢  
"Pard"  
DOG FOOD 3 for 25¢  
"Ideal"  
DOG FOOD 3 for 25¢  
"Vitapet" 5 lbs. 47¢

SANKA  
POSTUM 8 oz. 37¢  
Bakers Cocoa lb. 12¢  
Log Cabin  
SYRUP Small  
21¢ Med. 39¢

FRESH  
MEAT

Is the Energy and Body  
Building Food!  
SERVE IT MORE OFTEN!

Scotch . Ige. 23¢

W. King . Ige. 28¢

Camay . 3 for 17¢

Selox . . Ige. 12¢

Dash . . giant 44¢

Oxydol . . Ige. 19 1/2¢

FRESH FRUITS AND  
VEGETABLES

Bellfluer

Apples 10 LBS. 15¢

## BAKERY DEPT.

Round or Wiener

Buns doz. 12¢

Cocnut Cinnamon

Rolls doz. 17¢

Angel Food

Cakes ea. 22¢

Old Fashioned Chocolate

Drops lb. 10¢

Baker's Asst.

Cookies doz. 12 1/2¢

TOMATOES  
3 pounds . . 5¢

Well Filled Pods  
LIMA BEANS  
3 pounds 10¢

Gravenstein  
**APPLES**  
10 pounds 13¢

Seedless  
**GRAPES**  
5 pounds 10¢

Fancy White Rose  
**POTATOES**  
Lug . . . . 35¢

Cape Cod  
**CRANBERRIES**  
pound . . . 15¢

SWIFT'S QUALITY  
**Sliced Bacon** 25  
Rind Off  
LEG OF LAMB 28¢  
With Shank Off  
SELECT BEEF  
**POT ROAST** 17 1/2¢  
PURE LARD . . 2 lbs. 25¢  
SHORTENING 3 Lbs. 29¢

FRESH DRESSED  
NO. 1 HENS Each 49¢  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
**HAMS** 29¢  
lb.  
Half of Whole  
CENTER CUT  
PORK CHOPS Each 5¢

Store Hours Daily 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sat. 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

JOE'S

## SUPER MARKET



BROADWAY AT SECOND

KEEP COOL!

IT'S DOLE WEEK AT JOE'S  
PINEAPPLE TIDBITS

— BUY SIX CANS AND SAVE —

Tidbits Gems Crushed 3 No. 211 Cans 6 for 48c	Fancy Sliced 3 No. 1/4 Flat 6 for 51c	Sliced Crushed 2 No. 2 cans 6 for 93c	Long Spears 2 Jumbo Cans 6 for 84c
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9-OZ.  
CAN 5½cBe Sure  
It's Dole
**Meats**  
HIGHEST QUALITY  
LOWEST PRICES!

MEAT DEPARTMENT - Phone 3044

**LIBBY'S DE LUXE PEACHES**  
No. 2½ can 12c

**CHICKEN of the SEA TUNA**  
Tidbit Flat can 12c

**POST TOASTIES**  
Reg. Pkg. 5c

**DOLE'S WAIKIKI PINEAPPLE**  
No. 2½ can 13½c

**CREAM** Pint 9½c

**Libby's Fancy Fruit COCKTAIL** No. 1 Tall 10c

**Kraft American or Brick CHEESE** 5 Lb. Brick 99c

White Wheat Bread lb. 7c 1½ lbs. 9c

Raisin Bread 1½ lbs. 10c

Fig Bars 2 lbs. 19c

Ritz Butter Crackers lb. 21c

Cookies 4 to 5 Dozen Large Box\* 10c

Large U. S. Extras, doz. 36c. Small Extras, doz. 24c

**EGGS** Medium Extras Doz. 30c

Kraft Cheese ½ lb. Pkg. 14½c

Kraft Dinners Pkg. 15c

Miracle Whip pt. 23° qt. 37°

Tang Salad Dressing pt. 19c qt. 29c

Challenge Cheese Spread Large Jar 12½c

Wheat Germ 3 lbs. 25c

Ruskets large plg. 11c

Ready to Eat Popped POP CORN 2 gal. tin 25c

Food Craft Spud Chips 2 Gal. Tin 29c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 4 Pkgs. 25c

Kellogg's Wheat Krispies pkg. 9½c

Grape Nuts Pkg. 15c

Huskie 3 pkgs. 25c

Wheaties pkg. 10½c

Wheat Germ 3 lbs. 25c

Popped Rice or Wheat 3 pkgs. 13c

Spry 19c 3 lbs. 51c

Snowdrift 18° 3 lbs. 50c

Kool Aid 6 pkgs. 25c

Kre Mel 3 pkgs. 10c

Kraft French Regular 17c Bottle

**DRESSING** ½ pt. 12½c

Special Milk With Cod Liver Oil 3 tall cans 20c

Coco Malt Pound Can 39c

Ovaltine 50c Size \$1.00 59c

Borden's Malted Milk Large Can 43c

Joe's Challenge Coffee lb. 14½c

Chase &amp; Sanborn Coffee lb. 23c

S. &amp; W. Coffee 26lb 2 49c

Maxwell House Coffee 26lb 2 lbs. 50c

Kaffee Sanka lb. 34c

Swift's Premium Bacon ½ lb. 17c

Crisco lb. 19c 3 lbs. 51c

Formay lb. 18c 3 lbs. 46c

Spry lb. cans 19c 3 lbs. 51c

Snowdrift lb. 18° 3 lbs. 50c

Jell-a-teen 3 pkgs. 10c

Jell-O New Puddings 4 Pkgs. 19c

Lovely Tapioca Pudding pkg. 5c

Kool Aid 6 pkgs. 25c

Kre Mel 3 pkgs. 10c

Challenge, Golden State, 32½c; Brookfield, 31½c

BUTTER Laurel Solid Pound 26½c

Dog Food

MARCO 3 Tall Cans 17c

Toilet Tissue 1000 Sheet Rolls

**COMFORT** 4 for 22c

Holly Sugar 10 lbs. 49c

Vinegar BULK gallon 11c

Cigarettes Plus car. 4c tax ton \$1.21

60-75-100 watt Mazda Globes 15c

Candy - Gum 3 for 10c

Heinz Food 3 cans 23c

Heinz Soups 3 cans 25c

Heinz Soups 2 large cans 25c

Heinz Cooked Spaghetti 3 cans 25c

Heinz Baked Beans 3 cans 23c

Jas. V. Dunbar Oysters tall cans 10c

Jas. V. Dunbar Shrimp large cans 14½c

Hormel Fancy Spam large can 29c

Fancy Flaked Tuna flat can 10c

Kor Pak Crab flat can 15c

Corned Beef large cans 15c

Oil Sardines 6 cans 25c

Gebhardt's Fancy Tamales tall cans 12½c

Gebhardt's Plain Chili Con Carne 17½c

Gebhardt's Powder 3 oz. Bottle 29c

TABLE QUEEN OLEO pound 11c

Folger's - Win \$50 in Groceries. 2 lbs. 50c

COFFEE pound 26c

Cudahy's Deviled MEAT 2 cans 5c

Tunalettes large can 15c

Flako Pie Crust Mix Pkg. 12½c

Texsun Grapefruit Juice No. 2 7½c

Sunsweet Medium Prunes 2 lb. pkg. 11½c

Dromedary Quick Tapioca 3 pkgs. 25c

New Snarol large 49 small pkgs. 24c

Kellogg's Powder Ant Can 10c

Talbot's Powder Ant can 15c

Windex Bottle 15c

Clorox Qt. 15c ½ Gal. 25c

M. C. P. Pectin 3 pkgs. 25c

Pen Jel Pectin Pkg. 10c

French's Mustard 11½c

Pompeian Olive Oil pint 47c

Re-Umberto Olive Oil Pint 49c

Smith's Perfect Rice 2 lbs. 12c

Snider's Cocktail Sauce Bottle 19c

Phillips Soups tall cans 5c

Jacob's Mushrooms 3 oz. 25c

Johnson's Wax ½ pint 59c

Get Your Green Hornet With

JELL WELL 3 pkgs. 11c

New High Test - Clothes 15% Whiter

OXYDOL lg. pkg. 19½c

The Gentle Bleacher Quart. 11c

**PUREX** ½ gallon 19c

Fame Tomato Juice 46 oz. Can 14½c

Fame Tomato Juice 3 Jumbo Cans 25c

Fame Peeled Tomatoes No. 2 12½c

Fame White Hominy 3 No. 2½ cans 25c

Fame Garden Peas tall cans 10c

Fame Red Cherries No. 2 cans 12½c

Fame Fancy Apricots No. 2½ cans 13½c

Fame Bartlett Pears No. 2½ cans 14½c

Fame Tomato Catsup Large bottle 10c

Fame Y. Cling Peaches No. 2½ cans 12c

Tressweet Orange Juice tall cans 5c

Libby's Grapefruit Juice tall cans 5c

Heart's Delight Asst. Fruit Juices 211 Tall 7½c

Golden City Peaches 3 No. 2½ cans 29c

Tastewell Fancy Apricots 3 No. 2½ cans 29c

Tastewell Brand Corn 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Tastewell Brand Peas 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Tastewell Green Beans 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Tastewell Tomato Catsup Large Bottle 7½c

Val Vita Tomato Sauce 5 cans 15c

N. B. C. SODA lb. pkg. 13c

Kellogg's Whole Wheat BISCUITS large pkg. 8½c

Harcos Sweet Nips PICKLES quart jar 17c

Orange Brand Flour 10 lbs. 29c 24½ 54c

Globe "A-1" Flour 24½ lbs. 80c

Drifted Snow Flour 24½ lbs. 85c

Gold Medal Flour 24½ lbs. 90c

Sperry Pancake Flour Get Pottery with lg. pkg. 15½c

White King Gran. large plg. 28c

Dash Granulated Soap Giant pkg. 44c

Dr. Ross Silver Foam large pkg. 19c

Peet's Powder large pkg. 24½c

Palm Olive Soap 3 bars 17c

Sugar Sacks 6 for 25c

Blue Mottled Soap 7 Large Bars 25c

Matches 3c 6 boxes 15c

Certified Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls 10c

Sal Soda large plg. 5c

Nucoal lb 20c, 2 lbs. 39c

P-Nut Butter 2 lb. 25c

Salad Dressing Quart Jar 17c

K. C. Baking Powder lb. cans 11c

Black Pepper 2-oz. Can 5c

NANCY BELLE Calls the Appetite

DINNER BELL For Salads

AND FOR SANDWICHES

Pint 15c

Quart 25c

FREE CUP or SAUCER

## Stamp News

## Coming Events

Each noon from 12:15 to 12:30 P.M. every Friday over KFI radio.

Postage Stamp Show Exhibit in grand style second floor.

Sep. 29, Mr. President Harding from Washington, D.C.

Oct. 1, Mr. President Lincoln from Washington, D.C.

Oct. 27, Mr. President Johnson from Washington, D.C.

**U.S. Parcel Post**

This series were the first issued on November 27, 1912, followed by the 10¢ on Dec. 16, and the 75¢ Dec. 18, 1912. The 15¢ issue was the 75¢ on Jan. 1, the 25¢ on March 15, the 35¢ on April 15, and the 50¢ and \$1 in 1914 and 1917 respectively. The 75¢ had little use and was withdrawn after June 26, 1913, it was directed that the special designs for P. P. service be discontinued and the stock on hand made available for general use.

As a matter of fact they had been used indiscriminately for ordinary postage due to the fact that a lot of them 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, and 1917 were carried over and made available to collectors. Though a large number of the 1¢ were emitted and used, nearly twice as many were used as the 2¢ owing to its use on second and third class mail.

The 1¢ is now popular in type and is used to the charmed of use and early discontinuance of the

series who won their niche in the market. It is in demand for postage of letters and science.

**Ask for New Issues**

Driving hard to dispose of the new postage stamp series is the U.S. Post Office Department. After June 26, 1913, it was directed that the special designs for P. P. service be discontinued and the stock on hand made available for general use.

Hundreds of requests for such a series have been pouring into postal headquarters, and officials indicate something may be done about it as soon as possible.

President Harding

from Washington, D.C.

Mr. President Lincoln

from Washington, D.C.

Mr. President Johnson

from Washington, D.C.

**U.S. Parcel Post**

A committee has requested information as to the number of these stamps issued and their relative scarcity. The 1¢, 5¢ and 25¢ of

those who won their niche in the market. It is in demand for postage of letters and science.

It has been the traditional policy that stamps are never issued in tribute to the living. It was felt that the new postage stamp series was in honor of the living. After June 26, 1913, it was directed that the special designs for P. P. service be discontinued and the stock on hand made available for general use.

As a matter of fact they had

been used indiscriminately for ordinary postage due to the fact that a lot of them 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, and 1917 were carried over and made available to collectors. Though a large number of the 1¢ were emitted and used, nearly twice as many were used as the 2¢ owing to its use on second and third class mail.

The 1¢ is now popular in type and is used to the charmed of use and early discontinuance of the

series. As it is true in any field where there is an enormous field of investment, there tends to be some form of speculation by those who wish to profit when they believe there is a future in the item. This is the case with the 1¢.

There is a great deal of interest in the 1¢, and the 2¢, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢, and \$1.

Price of securities on the stock market are based on the exchange of "bid" and "ask" quotations. In order that a sale be transacted, there must be a buyer and a seller to every transaction. It is necessary to have a price at which the stock can be sold.

One of the most outstanding occurrences in philately was the recent sellout of the U.S.P.A. souvenirs. Postage was 10¢ per sheet or 25¢ per half sheet. Some five million shares were traded, of great significance to the comparison of stock market and stamp market. The stock market, acting as a strong indicator of the speculative aspect of stamp collecting.

When we look at the stamp market, we find that it has formed stamp exchanges, and look at the mechanics of operation in comparison to the stock market, we find that there has been an ever-increasing similarity between the

prices of securities on the stock market and the stamp market.

Stamp collecting is the

Standard Catalog

of considerable interest has been manifested in comments about the Scott Standard Catalog and the Alquist Stock Catalog.

Quite similar is the stamp exchange with the stock market, in importance compared with the order in which various groups

should be listed. In Scott's Trade

catalogue, as we have already indicated, is to start each special classification with a new set of numbers, preceded by a letter that would identify the group. For instance, "Q" for Officials, "A" for Airpost, etc. etc. The stamp exchange is also similar to the stock market in that it is a radical revision concerning the number of divisions of all U.S. stamps. This is the first time that has been allowed by the U.S. government.

**Re-Standard Catalog**

The Standard Catalog

has manifested in comments about the Scott Standard Catalog and the Alquist Stock Catalog.

This is as it should be for the

standard Catalog is one of the

should be listed. In Scott's Trade

catalogue, as we have already indicated, is to start each special classification with a new set of numbers, preceded by a letter that would identify the group. For instance, "Q" for Officials, "A" for Airpost, etc. etc. The stamp exchange is also similar to the stock market in that it is a radical revision concerning the number of divisions of all U.S. stamps. This is the first time that has been allowed by the U.S. government.

**Mayday Stamps**

Stamp sales through the De-

partment of Philatelic Agency for the month of August, 1938, amounted to \$1,744,486.

Information on stamps will be gladly given by C. W. Clarke, 1322 N. Garney.

**DIXIE DUGAN**

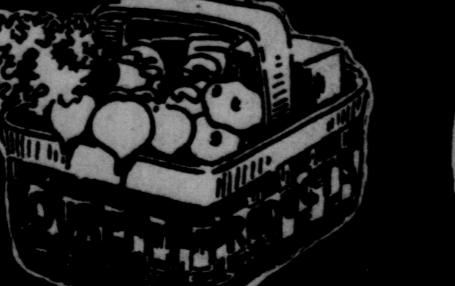
Be Nice

IF DOC BROWN AND MR. DUGAN WANT THEM GALS SCARED THEY'VE PICKED THEM UP IN THE MARKET. THEY'LL MAKE THEM TWO GALS TERRIBLE LIKE A BUNCH OF JELLY!

H'LO?

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

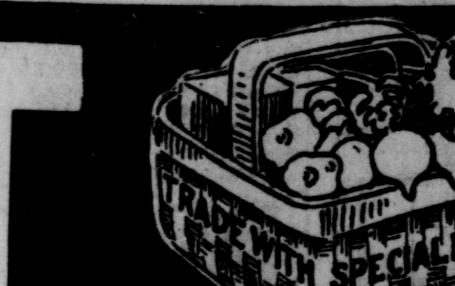
By STRIEGEL and McEVoy



# GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

# MARKE

SUPER SHOP



25 STORES Under One Roof To Serve You!

For Your Convenience we have  
A United States Post Office  
in the Grand Central Market

## BANNER PRODUCE

SECOND STREET ENTRANCE      OPPOSITE GAS COMPANY

Russet POTATOES Large Size 10 lbs. 10c  
sack... 85¢

PEARS Bartlett Northern 5 lbs. 10c — 21 lb. lug 33c

TOMATOES PONDEROSAS Fine Flavor 7 lbs. 10c

PEAS TENDER—SWEET—NORTHERN 5 lbs. 25c

PEACHES CURRIE FREESTONE 10 lbs. 25c

MUSCAT GRAPES SWEET 5 lbs. 10c

BELLFLOWER APPLES 20 lbs. 25c

CAULIFLOWER Snow White Heads 5c and 10c

Seedless GRAPES Sweet—24 lb. lug 35c 3 lbs. 5c

POTATOES

JERSEY SWEET 12 lbs. 25c HONEY GOlds lb. 3c

RIPE BANANAS 7 lbs. 25c ONIONS 7 lbs. 10c

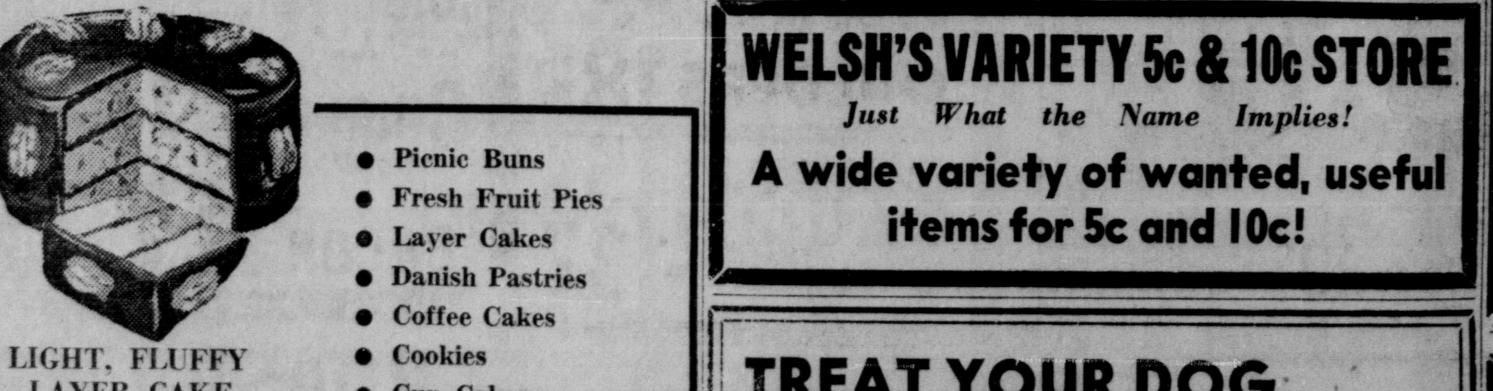
BLISS TRIUMPH POTATOES FROM UTAH 15 lbs. 25c

WELSH'S VARIETY 5c & 10c STORE

Just What the Name Implies!

A wide variety of wanted, useful items for 5c and 10c!

- Picnic Buns
- Fresh Fruit Pies
- Layer Cakes
- Danish Pastries
- Coffee Cakes
- Cookies
- Cup Cakes



LIGHT, FLUFFY LAYER CAKE TOPPED WITH BUTTER, CREAM FROSTING

Doughnuts Watch them made in our automatic machine. You'll Like Them TRY THEM!

"THE STAFF OF LIFE" Here You Will Find Bread as You Like It!

ZERMAN CO.

NEXT TO GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

108 N. Sycamore St. WE DELIVER Phone 280

## SCHMIDT'S

SECOND STREET ENTRANCE

FANCY BABY BEEF

LEAN SHORT RIBS 12 1/2 lb.

RATH'S "TELL US WHY" CONTEST

Write 25 Words WIN \$200.00 1,103 Prizes ASK US!

RATH'S BLACK HAWK BACON

1/2 LB. CELLO. PKG. 2 for 35c

PRIME RIB ROAST 28c.

LEAN POT ROAST 15c.

ROAST 25c.

LEAN POT ROAST 15c.

ROAST 25c.

ROAST 18c.

## Arrange Services In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 23.—Evangelist Lillian P. Abbott, of Long Beach, who is conducting services at the Free Methodist church, Pine and Acacia streets, will speak tonight on "Seven Signs of Christ's Coming."

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock she will speak on "The Baptism of the Holy Ghost." Sunday night the subject will be on "The Sudan Destruction." Increased interest is being manifested in the Evangelist's services, it was announced today.

The services will continue throughout next week and probably over Sunday, Oct. 1st. Other subjects of vital interest was announced by Mrs. Abbott are "Who is the Anti Christ?" "Some Startling World Events," "The Battle of Armageddon," "The Plan of the Ages" and "The Boy Who Wanted Adventure." The evangelist is now associate pastor of the Free Methodist church, Long Beach, and has had considerable experience in evangelistic campaigns.



LEARNING A TRADE

Young people are concerned about their lifework. They want to know what their job is to be, how they are to get it, and how they should prepare for it. We are trying to help them by opening vocational schools. That will help some, but it will not do the whole business.

No school, in its very nature, can give young workers a complete knowledge of their trades. Try as we will we cannot be as realistic in school as industry is in the shops. We can teach theory and some practice and a degree of skill, all very elementary when the question of actual work in the trade is considered. There is another step to be taken before the apprentice is ready for work. Apprenticeship.

Trades are best learned by working with skilled tradesmen or craftsmen, or artists. That is the way the old masters learned their work. First what instruction they could get at home, in school, and then the years of work with the actual master in the field. We find it difficult to get that instruction for the boys and girls. Our methods of work in industry do not leave much room for learners.

## WEST COAST

Adm. 40c—D. C. 50c—Children 10c

• New Show Today •

CRAZY CAMPUS CAVERS!

IT'S FIRST DOWN AND PLenty OF LAUGHS TO GO!

• ALL NEW STORIES CENTER STAGE! •

• JOHN BARRYMORE GEORGE MURPHY MARJORIE WEAVER

JOAN DAVIS JACK HALEY

2ND "QUIZ" HIT

The screen's newest suds follows a trail of TERROR!

PETER LORRE Mysterious MR. MOTO

TAKE A TIP!... See These Pictures You May Win A Fortune!

MARY MAGUIRE HENRY WILCOXON ERIK RHODES

LAST OF THE SLAVE SHIPS!

Warner Baxter Wallace BEERY

SLAVE SHIP'

with Elizabeth Allan Mickey Rooney Peter Lorre

2ND QUIZ HIT

BROADWAY

PHONE 300—MATINEE, 1:45, 25c

Evening, 6:15-9:05, 40c; Loges, 50c

END TOMORROW

LAST OF THE SLAVE SHIPS!

Warner Baxter Wallace BEERY

SLAVE SHIP'

with Elizabeth Allan Mickey Rooney Peter Lorre

2ND QUIZ HIT

BROADWAY

THE GLADIATOR

STARTS SUNDAY

Unconquerable!

the hearts of titans... with smashing fist they made history!

VALLEY OF THE GIANTS

Technicolor

Wayne Morris Claire Trevor

Frank McHugh Alan Hale

2ND QUIZ HIT

The Lady Objects

Lester Ross

Gloria Stuart

Lev Lehr Comedy

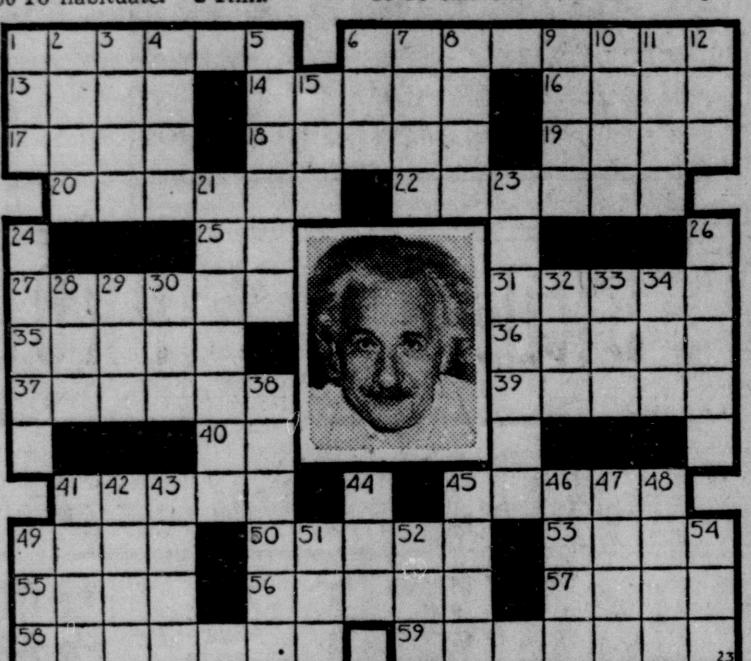
LEW LEHR

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

## WORLD-FAMOUS SCIENTIST

**HORIZONTAL**  
1, 6 Propounder of the theory of relativity.  
13 Fruit.  
14 Common shad.  
17 Sailors.  
18 Parrot fish.  
19 Small island.  
20 Required.  
22 Chain of ear bones.  
25 Half an em.  
27 To be persistent.  
31 An effigy.  
35 Utterance.  
36 Pertaining to a wall.  
37 Lighted coals.  
39 Expert.  
40 Go on (music)  
41 To salute.  
45 Iron.  
49 Cleansing substance.  
50 To habituate.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
ELL SWORTHL POLAR  
RIO EMERITI AND  
ABA IDITE BIT  
ARENOSE SNEERED  
MSIPS GAS E  
EL LEI RT SR  
REI RO E EPI  
INDIAN TIRED  
COONS RIDE  
ALO BOS DON  
ADECEPTION D  
ONCE EMEER ICON  
FIRST ANTARCTIC  
24 He — in the United States.  
26 Wales on the skin.  
28 Name.  
29 Kinsman.  
30 Frozen water.  
32 Mire.  
33 Form of "be."  
34 Aperture.  
35 Ironic composition.  
36 Departed.  
37 Polynesian chestnut.  
38 Narrative poem.  
39 Mug.  
40 Lace.  
41 Three.  
42 Fracturing to air.  
43 Secular.  
44 Perched.  
45 Neither.  
46 Corded cloth.  
47 Dance step.  
**VERTICAL**  
1 Nude.  
5 Person opposed.  
6 Aptitude.  
8 Eternity.  
9 Journey.  
10 Comfort.  
11 Sicknes.  
12 Born.  
15 Boy.  
21 To merit.  
23 To enliven.  
2 Thin.



Mass production does not lend itself to the instruction of beginners as a general thing. So far the schools are about all that we can offer young people. And they are not enough.

Labor unions, guilds, societies that control labor, will have to cooperate with schools in order that apprentices may be trained. These men and women know how many workers the trade can absorb. They know the standards required. They are masters of the technique. Their knowledge and skill should be placed at the service of the younger generation of workers to the end that they may enter the field best suited to them, and with a maximum of training for their work. Schools cannot do this alone. Nor can the labor organizations. They must work together.

What we need most is the apprenticeship served under the supervision of the recognized Guild, Union or Trade association. That is the next step that those concerned with the training of boys and girls for useful work must study. Work is the inherent right of every responsible citizen. It concerns every one of us. Cooperation between labor and educational authorities is essential to the training of workers. Some direct effort to bring that about is in order.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "A Book List," giving the titles of a wide variety of books all children should read. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department, of this paper. Enclose a stamped (3-cent) envelope.

WEST COAST — "Hold That Co-Ed," featuring John Barrymore, George Murphy, Marjorie Weaver, and "Mysterious Mr. Moto," with Peter Lorre, Mary Maguire, Henry Wilcoxon, also short subjects including world news.

WALKER'S—"I'll Give a Million," starring Warner Baxter, with Marjorie Weaver, Peter Lorre, Jean Hersholt, John Carradine, and "Army Girl," with Madge Evans, Preston Foster, cast of hundreds; short subjects and world news added.

THE STATE—"The Old Barn Dance," starring Gene Autry, with Smiley Burnette; also newsreel, color cartoon, All-Star comedy and "Tim Tyler's Luck," Chapter 8.

BROADWAY—"Slave Ship," with Elizabeth Allan Mickey Rooney Peter Lorre

2ND QUIZ HIT

BROADWAY

PHONE 300—MATINEE, 1:45, 25c  
Evening, 6:15-9:05, 40c; Loges, 50c

END TOMORROW

LAST OF THE SLAVE SHIPS!

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Gloria Stuart

Lev Lehr Comedy

LEW LEHR

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

COME AND GET IT!

\$250,000.00 IN 5404 CASH PRIZES

It's free! It's fun! It's easy to win! Get free booklet here! It tells you how to get your share of the 5404 cash prizes in the free Movie Quiz Contest!

BROADWAY

WALKER'S

WEST COAST

STATE

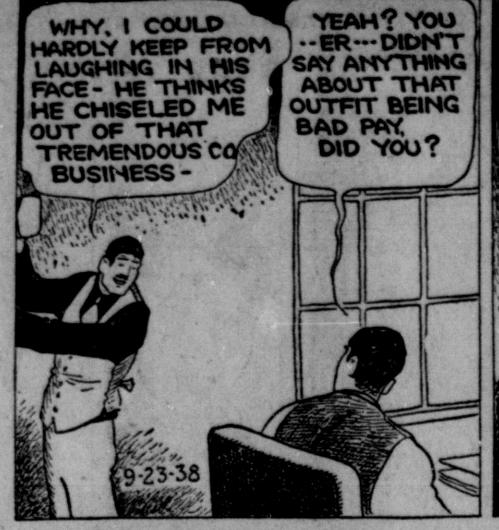
COLOR CARTOON

"ISLE OF PINGO PONGO"

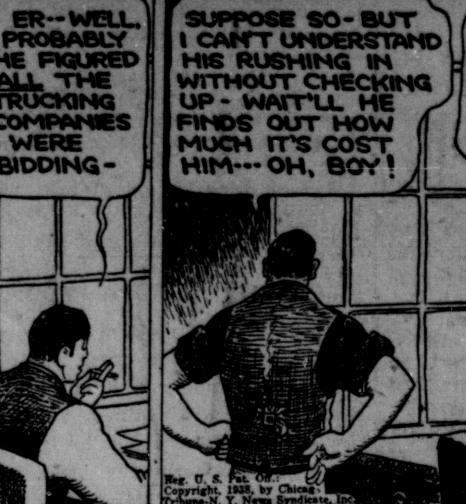
ALL STAR COMEDY

"TIM TYLER'S LUCK" NO. 9

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



## Now It Can't Be Told



## WASH TUBBS



## A Tough Break



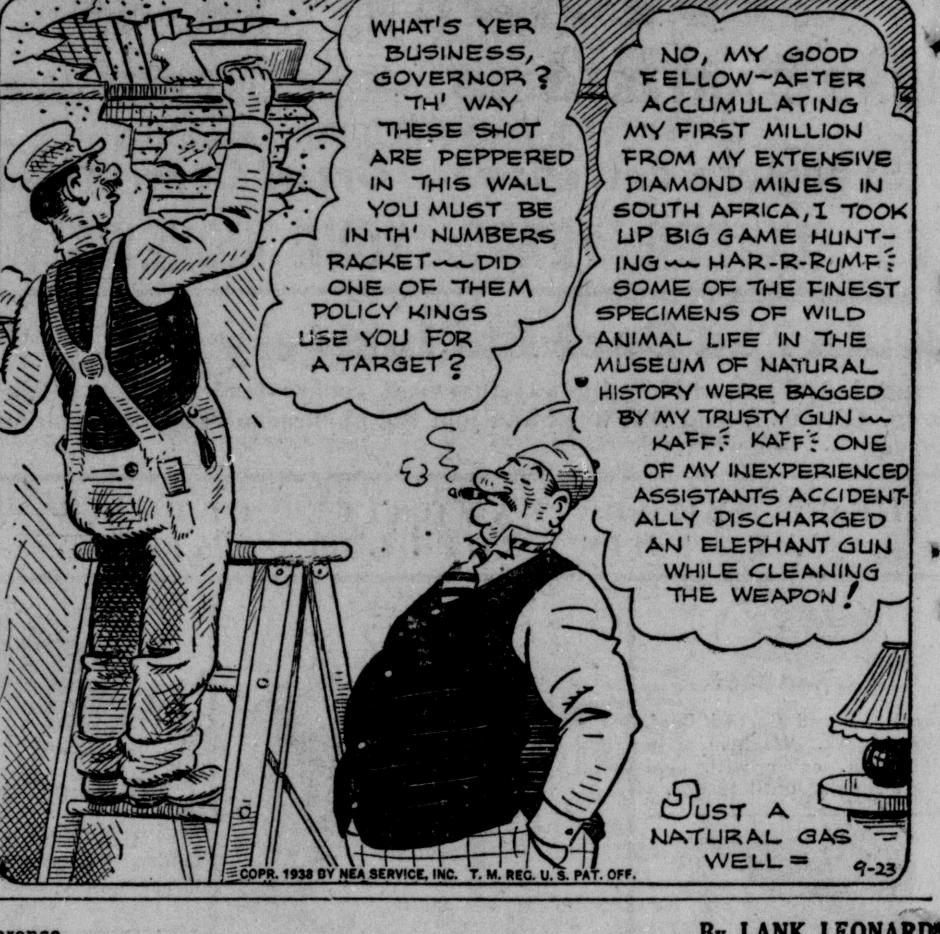
By ROY CRANE

## OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLES

## Private Conference



By LANK LEONARD

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Hard to Believe



## TEETHING RECORD EXTENDED

OAKLAND, Cal.—(UPI) — Baby Barbara June Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harper, who attracted dental attention by having 18 teeth when she was 8 months old, is now able, at the age of 15 months, not only to display a set of 20 teeth but to outdo most of the small boys and girls of the neighborhood on roller skates.

## CRUSADER IN LOCAL PULPIT

Just returned from a missionary tour of South America during which he obtained many interesting motion picture scenes, the Rev. Harold Chalfant, international Crusader commander of all Foursquare Crusaders, will conduct a series of four programs, beginning tonight at 7, at the Santa Ana Foursquare church, Fairview avenue and Sycamore street. The public is invited to attend all meetings or any one of them.

## Motion Pictures

The meetings are scheduled for tonight, tomorrow night, Sunday morning and Sunday night. The Rev. Mr. Chalfant will show several reels of the motion pictures, taken by himself in South America. Each night, a sermon also will be made a part of the program.

Saturday night, the traveler will speak to Crusaders from all parts of Orange county but all young people are welcome whether they be Crusader members or not, the Rev. W. C. Parham, pastor of the local Foursquare church, stated.

On Sunday morning, the Rev. Mr. Chalfant will speak on "When God Calls a Missionary." Sunday night, the subject will be "Fifty Miles Through 'Green Hell' of South America" to be given in connection with the showing of motion pictures.

## HANOVER GREETS HANOVER

HANOVER, N. H. (UPI) — A group of residents celebrated the official debut of summer this year by exchanging short-wave radio messages with the mayor of Hanover, Germany, who chose that day to greet all the Hanovers in North America and Africa.

The woodcock is known also as woodhen, big-headed snipe, whistling snipe, big mud snipe, blind snipe, wood snipe, night partridge, night peck, timber doodle, pewee, bog-bird, bogucker, twister, and big-eyes.

## Traveler Speaks



## Adult Education News

Classes offered by the adult education department of the public schools will open next week, Monday, Mrs. Golden Weston, director, announced today. At the Willard evening high school, 1342 North Ross street, the Monday classes will be: Community singing, creative poetry, home landscape design and intermediate Spanish. Miss Mary Louise Bowler will again lead the community sing. Last year 17 states and three nationalities were represented in the group. It is open to all who like to sing and make a joyful noise."

Creative poetry is being offered for the first time in response to many requests. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Tibbals, the instructor, is a graduate of Scripps college and has published many of the poems. She will emphasize both the writing and the appreciation of poetry.

## New Students Welcomed

Mrs. Frances Selover Wilson guided last year's class in landscape design into many new ways of improving their own gardens. She will welcome new students as well as those who attended last year.

Stephen Reyes will again be in charge of the intermediate Spanish, and also the advanced class which meets on Wednesdays.

At Lathrop evening high school, 1120 South Main, the Monday evening classes include: Bookkeeping with C. E. Perry as instructor, typing with Mrs. Helen Walden, United States history and civics with Neil Hunt, beginning Spanish with Mrs. Annie T. Bethencourt. Mr. Perry, Mrs. Walden and Miss Hunt have carried large classes in these subjects in past years. Mrs. Bethencourt who taught in the department last year, has lived in Mexico many years and has taught in the schools of Mexico City. She will bring a vital interest to the Spanish classes.

## Machine Shops Open

At the high school, South Ross at Pine street, the wood and machine shops will open with Byron Quivey, Carol Nisewanger and Rufus Bond in charge. Many women have attended the wood shop classes and are most welcome. The shops are open all four nights. On Wednesday and Thursday the machine shop is closed and a class for tradesmen opens in welding under the direction of J. C. Coombs.

The women's gymnasium class will again be under the instruction of Miss Maxine Whisnant. It is open both Monday and Wednesday and carries a wide variety of activities.

All classes are free of any tuition and are open to all over eighteen (18) years of age who are not attending day high school.

## NEW CHOIR ROBES

ORANGE, Sept. 23.—Choir robes of poplin in a shade of blue matching the rugs and upholstery of the church and chapel are being made for the 26 members of the Young People's choir of the First Presbyterian church. Mothers of members are to do the actual making of the robes, which were cut out by a committee including Mrs. C. O. Powell, Mrs. Clyde Watson and Mrs. Charles Dever.

## DINNER BELL

For Salads

AND FOR SANDWICHES



## BRADLEY'S FOOD CENTER

DRIVE IN MAIN &amp; WASHINGTON STS.

FREE DELIVERY

PHONE 3288

## FANCY, IMPORTED and STAPLE FOODS

You Will Find Them All at This Complete Food Market At Downtown Cash and Carry Prices!

**Challenge Butter** lb. 32½¢  
**Danish Creamery** lb. 33½¢

**Cigarettes** 2 pkgs 25¢  
Lucky — Chesterfields — Old Golds

**CLEANSER** 3 cans 10¢

**WHEATIES** Pkg. 10½¢

**Cane Sugar** 10 lb. Cloth Bag 51¢

**ORANGE Marmalade** 2 lb. Jar 19¢

**CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA** Red Can 14½¢

Pard or White Rover  
**Dog Food** . . 3 cans 25¢

Clapp's Chopped **Baby Foods** 2 cans 25¢  
"The New Food for Older Babies"

**Clorox** Bleach Pint Qt. 17¢

**Sweetheart** Toilet Soap 2 bars 11¢

Gold **Flour** 10 lb. bag 38¢  
BISQUICK FLOUR ..... Large pkg. 26½¢

**Baby Food** Heinz 3 cans 23¢  
DOZEN — 89¢

**HILL'S COFFEE** One Pound RED CAN 26½¢

**BABO CLEANSER** ... can 11¢

Marshmallows . . cello pkg. 10¢

French's Bird Seed . . pkg. 12¢

SUNSWEET LARGE PRUNES . . . . 2 lb. pkg. 14¢

**BANGO POPPED CORN** . . . can 29¢

BEAN HOLE BAKED BEANS . . . can 10¢

REUMBERTO OLIVE OIL . . . can 33¢

DROMEDARY GINGER BREAD MIX . . . . . pkg. 19¢

**SPERRY CONDIMENT SERVICE**

SEE THE 4 PIECE SET ON DISPLAY

Pancake and Waffle Flour

Small pkg. 10c Med. pkg. 17c Large pkg. 27c

KNOX GELATINE . . . . . pkg. 19¢

WOODBURY'S FACTION SOAP . . . . . bar 7¢

DROMEDARY COCONUT . . . 8 oz. pkg. 15¢

DROMEDARY BAKED APPLES . . . . No. 2 can 17¢

Carnation Milk, 3 tall cans 19¢

CRISCO . . . . 3 lb. can 51¢

RED CAN BEN HUR COFFEE . . lb. 26¢

GRANULATED SOAP

DASH . . . . Giant pkg. 44¢

MIRACLE WHIP . . qt. jar 37¢

Burbank Hominy lge can 7½¢

TILLAMOOK CHEESE . . . . lb. 19½¢

KRAFT'S AMERICAN CHEESE . . . . 2 lb. box 49¢

JACOB'S MUSHROOMS 2 oz. 9¢ 4 oz. Can 17¢

TEA GARDEN JELLY, PRESERVES Jar 25¢

Crackerjack GUM CANDY 3 for 10¢

GENUINE Wheat Germ lb. 10c

Recommended by Doctors

WHITE KING Granulated Sp. large 28¢

Heinz Ketchup Large Bottle 18¢

Citron Dromedary Pkg. 9¢

Welch's GRAPE JUICE Qt. 38¢

Heinz Soups Small 3 Cans 25¢ Large 2 Cans 25¢

Crab Namco med. 27¢ large 57¢

Globe A-1 Flour 10 lb. 35¢

"The Best for Less"

SCOTT'S TOILET TISSUE . . . . 7¢

SCOTT'S PAPER TOWELS . . 3 for 25¢

Shop With Confidence And Select Your Foods The Easy "ABC Way"



Everyday Prices

## 500 FOOD ITEMS AS LOW AS STATE OF CALIFORNIA ALLOWS

BRING IN ANY AD IN CALIFORNIA AND BUY IT FROM YOUR ALPHA BETA MARKETS! QUALITY CONSIDERED "BEST FOR LESS." HERE ARE ONLY A FEW LOW PRICES —

## B For BREAKFAST FOODS, BAKING POWDER

**Corn Flakes** Kellogg's pkg. 6¢  
Oats Quaker pkg. 18¢ small pkgs. 9¢

**Grape Nuts** Pkg. 15¢

**N. B. C.** Shredded Wheat Pkg. 11¢  
Calumet Baking Powder lb. 19¢

**TUNA** CALIF. SALAD Del Monte 10¢

**Salmon** Peter Pan 9½¢

**Libby's** Red Salmon 18¢

**Iris Coffee** Dainty Mix Fruit Cocktail 9½¢

**Postum** Instant Large 37¢

**Chase & Sanborn** lb. 23¢

**Coffee Cup** Coffee lb. 12½¢

**Corn** Del Monte 9½¢

**Catsup** Del Monte 14 oz. 10½¢

**Crackers** lb. 8¢

**D For DOG FOOD, DRIED FRUITS**

**Dog Food** Dr. Ross 2 tall cans 15¢

**Balto Dog Food** 2 tall cans 15¢

**Prunes** Sunsweet 2 lbs. Medium 11¢

**E For EXTRACTS**

**BUTTER** 3rd Quality Solids lb. 27¢

**PURE EGG Noodles** 1 lb. Celio 10½¢

## F For FRUITS, FISH, FLOUR

**Peaches** Del Monte 12¢

**Peaches** Mariposa 10¢

**Pears** Del Monte 14½¢

**Pineapple** Broken Slices 13½¢

**TUNA** CALIF. SALAD Del Monte 10¢

**Salmon** Peter Pan 9½¢

**Libby's** Red Salmon 18¢

**Flour** Globe A-1 24½ lbs. Alpha Beta's Best 80¢

**Flour** 24½ lbs. 65¢

**J For JUICES, JELL-O, JELL-A-TEEN**

**Pineapple Juice** No. 2 cans 9¢

**Pineapple Juice** oz. 21¢

**Tom. Juice** Libby's cans 7½¢

**Jell-O** All Flavors 3 for 14¢

**Jell-a-Teen** 3 for 10¢

**K For KRAUT**

**Libby's Sauerkraut** 9¢

**Cheese** Tillamook lb. 19¢

**Sugar-Eggs** Lowest Prices

**Olives** Extra Large Tall Can 10¢

## M For MILK, MEATS

**Milk** Finer Flavor 3 tall cans 16¢

**Milk** Carnation small cans 3¢ tall cans 6¢

**Beef** Libby's Corned 12 oz. Tin 17¢

**Beef** Fray Bentos Corned 12 oz. Tin 15¢

**Peas** Del Monte Early Garden 11¢</

## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

## Citrus Prices By Sizes

Sept. 23, 1938  
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about unchanged.  
Price by size of "Sunset" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange as follows:

SUS 100s 126 150s 176s 200s 225s 288s 345s 325s Avg.

NEW YORK							
Altitude, Tustin	3.40	3.35	2.85	2.80	2.75	2.70	2.75
Florence, Covina	3.50	3.50	3.40	3.05	2.85	3.10	3.15
Carmencita, Placentia	3.70	3.45	3.35	2.85	2.80	2.80	3.15
PITTSBURGH	3.60	3.32	2.20	2.25	2.85	2.85	2.95
Rooster, Orange	3.40	3.50	2.50	2.80	2.70	2.65	2.45
Advance, Tustin	3.25	3.05	2.65	2.55	2.45	2.30	2.85
CHICAGO	2.65	3.65	3.25	2.80	2.85	2.75	2.80
Bird Rocks, Villa Park	3.25	3.05	2.65	2.55	2.45	2.30	2.85
Dolton, Lemont	3.25	3.05	2.65	2.55	2.45	2.30	2.85
DETROIT	2.65	3.65	3.25	2.80	2.85	2.75	2.80
La Lune, Garden Grove	3.15	3.25	3.20	3.20	2.60	2.50	2.45
PITTSBURGH	3.20	3.15	3.10	2.85	2.90	2.70	3.00
Carmencita, Placentia	3.20	2.95	2.85	2.80	2.65	2.55	2.50
ST. LOUIS	3.40	2.80	2.85	3.00	2.75	2.65	2.50
Linen, Kathryn	3.40	2.80	2.85	3.00	2.75	2.65	2.50
Premium, Fullerton	3.40	2.80	3.00	2.70	2.65	2.65	2.50
BALTIMORE	3.75	3.70	3.40	3.25	3.10	2.70	3.15
Sunny Hills, Fullerton	3.10	3.05	2.85	2.50	2.50	2.55	2.45
Valparaiso, Pueblo	3.10	3.05	2.80	2.55	2.50	2.45	2.25
CINCINNATI	3.45	3.05	3.15	3.20	3.10	2.90	2.85
Marvin, Placentia	3.10	3.05	3.15	3.20	3.10	2.90	2.80

## Butter, Eggs, Poultry

(By United Press)  
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

BUTTER	27½
Extras	26½
Prime Firsts	26½
Standard	26
Upgrades	23½

## LARGE EGGS

Candied clean extras	36
Candied light dirty extras	32½
Candied clean standards	27
Candied light dirty standards	28
Candied checks	24

## MEDIUM EGGS

Candied extras	28
Candied light dirty extras	27
Candied clean standards	27
Candied light dirty standards	28
Candied checks	24

## SMALL EGGS

Candied Extras	22
Candied light dirty extras	22
Case Count	26

## WESTERN CHEESE

Triplet Daisies	13
Longhorns	13½
Loats	14

## POULTRY PRICES

Hens, Leghorns, 2½-3½ lbs.	13c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.	17c
Hens, colored, over 4 lbs.	23c
Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs. <th>18c</th>	18c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. <th>19c</th>	19c
Do. other than barred rock. <th>20c</th>	20c
Stags.	20c
Old Roosters	20c
Ducklings, Peckin, over 4½ lbs. <th>14c</th>	14c
Younglings, Peckin under 4½ lbs. <th>13c</th>	13c
Old Ducklings <th>13c</th>	13c
Geese	13c
Young Tom Turkeys, 14-18 lbs. <th>20c</th>	20c
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs. <th>22c</th>	22c
Hen Turkeys, 2½-3½ lbs. and up <th>20c</th>	20c
Old Tom Turkeys <th>20c</th>	20c
Old Hen Turkeys <th>16c</th>	16c
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen <th>24c</th>	24c
Canaries, under 7 lbs. per dozen <th>24c</th>	24c
Capons, 7 lbs. and up <th>25c</th>	25c
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3½-4½ lbs. <th>11c</th>	11c
No. 2 mixed colors <th>10c</th>	10c
Rabbits, No. 1 old <th>9c</th>	9c

## LOS ANGELES

2256-Frank Brigante, 2203 Greenleaf St.; alterations to garage, \$200;	
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Am Roll Mills ..... 16½ 15½ 15½ 15½

Am Smelt & Fr ..... 45½ 43½ 43½ 43½

Am Steel Fdry ..... 25½ 24½ 24½ 24½

Am Tel & Tel ..... 13½ 12½ 12½ 12½

Am Tng & Tel ..... 13½ 12½ 12½ 12½

Am Tng & Tel ..... 13½ 12½ 12½ 12½

Anaconda Copper ..... 22 30½ 30½ 30½

Armour of Ill ..... 5 4½ 4½ 4½

Arthur ..... 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½

Atmospheric ..... 30 30 30 30

Atlantic Ref ..... 22 21½ 21½ 21½

Aviation Corp ..... 3 3 3 3

Baltimore & Ohio ..... 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½

Barnsdall ..... 16½ 15½ 15½ 15½

Bendix Aviation ..... 20 19½ 19½ 19½

Bethel Co. ..... 15½ 14½ 14½ 14½

Borg Warner ..... 32 31½ 31½ 31½

Briggs ..... 22½ 20½ 20½ 20½

Budd Mfg Co. ..... 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½

CASE ..... 1

Caterpillar Tractor ..... 1

Carroll Dr. Passco ..... 49½ 41 41 41

Chesapeake & Ohio ..... 27½ 26½ 26½ 26½

Columbia Gas ..... 6 5½ 5½ 5½

Com Co. ..... 19½ 19½ 19½ 19½

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Con Ed of N.Y. ..... 25½ 24½ 24½ 24½

Con Ed of N.Y. ..... 25½ 24½ 24½ 24½

Continental Bk A 18 ..... 17½ 16½ 16½ 16½

Crown-Zellerbach ..... 11 10½ 10½ 10½

Currie-Wright ..... 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½

D Case ..... 1

Dodge ..... 19½ 18½ 18½ 18½

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(Continued)

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WANT good home for medium size black dog, 4 years old; real ranch dog, fond of children.

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REX begonias in 6-in. pots, 5 for \$1. 1421 W. 2nd.

**27 Fruit and Produce**

FRESH picked tomatoes, 25¢ up lug. Fruits and Peas, 25¢ up lug. Grand, Big container.

Wrinker Rolls, 79¢ Each

A rental, any washer, Vac. cleaner, sewing machine or ironer. Lower prices. Free estimates. Terms. Phone: 2302. Open Sat. even 11:30-8:30.

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FURNITURE for sale, 119 Mountain View, Tustin.

SEE OUR WAREHOUSE DISPLAY AND SAVER PENN STORAGE 609 WEST 4TH ST.

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FURNITURE for sale, 119 Mountain View, Tustin.

Canning tomatoes 25¢ a lug. Corner of So. Ross and Edinger.

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FOR SALE—1 room, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

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## RESTORE INDIVIDUALISM

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# Santa Ana Register

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

## FRANKNESS WINS OVER PUSSY-FOOTING

The final triumph in the primaries of Philip Bancroft in the nomination for United States Senator on the Republican ticket, certainly is a triumph of frankness and sincerity over pussyfooting. This is an extremely encouraging sign.

Our real trouble has been that we have elected pussyfooters to responsible legislative positions and they have deceived and camouflaged the public. Bancroft's opponent filed on every ticket available and would not even commit himself whether he believed in pension plans, minimum wages or not. While Bancroft frankly expressed his opinion on these highly controversial questions, Bancroft's Republican opponent even made the statement that it made no difference what a man said before he was elected. The real point was what he did after he was elected.

It is hoped that the voters are beginning to realize that a man who will not commit himself before his election would be so anxious to stay in office that he could not be counted on to vote for reality instead of illusions when in office.

There certainly is great need for public men who will take a position on controversial questions so that the public may come to learn what effect legislation might have on the general welfare of the people. There is no better way of bringing about a more general education on these necessary questions than to elect frank and sincere men to public offices in place of pussyfooters. Their statements then will have a good influence. It certainly is a triumph for frankness. It should have a tendency to discourage the pussyfooters.

## PUBLIC OCCUPATIONAL TRAINING

The advocates for a new junior college are using the argument that the state must give occupational training to the youth of the land. This is about the only real argument left for the growth of public colleges.

It is pretty generally conceded that, unless curricula are established so that the less gifted boy or girl can participate in them, it is unethical and unfair to tax the humble worker whose child is not gifted enough to participate in an academic training. So the question of vocational training must be analyzed to see whether this justifies an expansion of government educational facilities.

The advocates of the vocational training possibly never have thought of probable results of this expansion.

There are more than a thousand different vocations. It is admitted that the government cannot be jack-of-all-trades and attempt to train pupils in all vocations. Consequently, they must select some of the vocations and omit the training in other vocations. Invariably the most common are selected, such as agriculture. Now for the government as a whole to select a few vocations and train a large number of pupils along this line, is certainly to give the pupil the impression that this is a needed and a lucrative occupation. The agricultural colleges of the nation probably have had no little part in encouraging men to stay on the farm.

As a result of this, we find entirely too large a proportion of our people engaged in agriculture. The result is that they are greatly underpaid for the energy they expend. It would be much better if a large part of these people were trained for new vocations. But the public colleges have practically no way of getting instructors in new and untried and growing fields.

So it sums down to the fact that vocational training works to the great disadvantage of those who already are in an old and established business, as it tends to increase the production in that line and, thus, makes them trade their production for less than they otherwise would be obliged to. In other words, it lowers the real wages of all those who already are in the field, as compared with the vocations that the public colleges do not attempt to teach. That is provided the educators are efficient enough to direct the pupil into the vocation taught. If they are not, then it is wasting the time of the pupil.

And the old and established occupations are the only ones, of course, in which the public colleges can make any pretense of training.

So it sums itself down that the occupational training in a democracy, instead of encouraging free competitive system is rather discriminating and works to the disadvantage of one group to the advantage of another. This is hardly a function of a democratic education.

## The Nation's Press

### TO AVERT A RAILWAY STRIKE

(New York Herald-Tribune)

Next Monday, in all likelihood, we shall learn that the railway unions have voted to strike rather than accept the 15 per cent cut in wages announced by the management, to become effective October 1. Meanwhile spokesmen for each side will have presented their case to the President who, once the vote to strike has been formally established, will undoubtedly appoint an emergency fact-finding board to investigate the controversy and report to him. The railway labor act says that neither the cut nor the strike may take place until thirty days after the emergency board has made its report, and, since it has thirty days in which to make it, a breathing spell of two months is indicated.

In that time the public should have become fully conversant with the merits of the dispute and able to bring its full weight to bear in favor of a reasonable settlement. But the present is by no means too soon for it to take a lively interest in the proceedings. For a general railway strike, paralyzing the country's most vital system of transportation, would be a calamity more immediately painful to every one of us than any other threatened, including a general war in Europe. And public opinion, properly informed and articulate, is the one force most likely to exert it.

So far, it must be conceded, the managements have had the better of the argument. We all know the railroads are in a desperate plight financially, also that railway labor is receiving substantially higher wages than it did in 1929 although the cost of living is lower. The executives are as confident as their case that they have agreed to let it go to arbitration, as proposed by the board of mediation. The unions, on the other hand, have refused arbitration, assuming generally the attitude expressed by A. F. Whitney, chairman of the Broth-

## Sharing The Comforts Of Life / By R. C. Hoiles

### "CONQUEST OF CIVILIZATION"

The picture as presented by James Henry Breasted in his great revised book, "Conquest by Civilization," as to the cause of the loss of liberty of the Roman citizen, should at least be interesting to every lover of our liberty. For this reason, we quote from this great book.

"The Roman Empire thus sank to a primitive system of taxation already thousands of years old in the Orient. It was now customary to oblige a group of wealthy men in each city to become responsible for the payment of the entire taxes of the district each year; and, if there was a deficit, these men were forced to make up the lacking balance out of their own wealth. The penalty of wealth seemed to be ruin, and there was no motive for success in business when such prosperity meant ruinous overtaxation. . . . The Roman Empire had already lost, and had never been able to restore, its prosperous farming class. It now lost likewise the enterprising and successful business men of the middle class. Diocletian therefore endeavored to force these classes to continue their occupations. He enacted laws forbidding any man to forsake his lands or occupation. The societies, guilds, and unions in which the men of various occupations had long been organized were now gradually made obligatory so that no one could follow any calling or occupation without belonging to such a society. . . . Thus . . . there disappeared in Europe the liberty for which men had striven so long, and the once free Roman citizen had no independent life of his own. . . . Even the citizen's wages and the prices of the goods he bought were as far as possible fixed for him by the state. The emperor's innumerable officials kept an eye upon even the humblest citizen. . . . In a word, the Roman Government now attempted to regulate almost every interest in life, and wherever the citizen turned he felt the control and oppression of the State."

"Staggering under this crushing burden of taxes, in a state which was practically bankrupt, the citizens of every class had now become a mere cog in the vast machinery of government. He had no other function than to toil for the state, which exacted so much of the fruit of his labor that he was fortunate if it proved barely possible for him to survive on what was left. . . . The century of revolution which ended in the despotic reorganization by Diocletian completely destroyed the creative ability of ancient men in art and literature, as it likewise crushed all progress in business and affairs. In so far as the ancient world was one of progress in civilization, its history was ended. . . . We are now to watch it then as it falls to pieces."

Instead of reading further how the Roman Empire continued to fall to pieces, we only need to read the laws that we have passed in the United States during the last quarter of a century and note the change in public opinion as to what the state should do for the individual and what the individual should do for the state, to see our own nation falling to pieces, just as the Roman Empire fell.

Yet, the President of the United States continues to call those people who cite history and call attention to what is happening "fear mongers." If the President does not think we are in a very critical condition, he has so hedged himself with "yes men" that he has not come in contact with men who are actually attempting to buy labor and produce something on a free market to benefit customers and to benefit the laborers and hope, after benefitting both of these, to have a little left in reward for his enterprise.

**ONLY ONE CAUSE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT**

As one talks to people who hold rather important positions and hears them say that "no one knows why there is unemployment," one might get the impression that the question is a difficult one. It would seem that the cause is so simple that most people overlook it in looking for something difficult. They look for a complicated cause rather than for the simple, plain cause.

I have never been able to think of but one cause for unemployment and would appreciate it very much if anyone else could suggest any other cause than this one. And the one cause, as we have said before, is an interference with the free exchange of goods and services; that is, an artificial restraint establishing an artificial exchange value for one article as against another.

It always has been an axiom that in every business transaction both people must be benefitted, if the exchange is to be repeated and continued; and when it ceases to be an advantage to both parties, the exchange ceases.

The columns of this paper are open for anyone to point out any other cause for unemployment than the interference with free exchange and if no one can think of any example, then by the process of arriving at all axioms, we have established a principle and a starting point.

hood of Trainmen: "We will not take a cut; the fact that the railroads haven't the money is not our problem." One finds it very difficult to exact any logic from such a stand.

To be sure, it is embellished with charges of financial mismanagement for which the men say, through their spokesmen, they are not responsible. There is some truth in these charges. Not a few of our railroads suffer from overcapitalization while most of them are saddled with bond issues of long deferred maturities whose interest rates are out of line with today's price for money. But when many of them can show that they are not even earning their operating expenses the argument falls a little flat. It is no longer a question of who shall be docked—the bondholder or the wage earner (with a quarter of the country's railroad system in receivership bondholders have long been taking their licking)—but of the survival of the property as a means of employment.

However, we bespeak from our readers not pre-judgment but attention, in the belief that intran-sigence on either side will yield to an aroused public familiar with the issue.

## Autumn Maneuvers Across the Border



## Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his right of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out"—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

Editor Register:

It was asked yesterday why Santa Ana's Junior College tax rate was 1% and the rate for that portion of Orange county outside of Orange county outside was only 1c. May I point out that any tax rate is determined by the relationship between the amount of money to be raised and the assessed valuation of the property involved. To illustrate, the average daily attendance of Santa Ana resident pupils at Santa Ana Junior College last year was 387. The assessed valuation last year was \$2,819,055. Dividing we secure the assessed valuation per average daily attendance of \$71,880. In other words \$71,880 assessed valuation for each local resident student.

Now let's see how this compares with the rest of the county. We had 235 average daily attendance from the rest of the county and Fullerton had about an equal number. A liberal estimate shows that 30 went elsewhere making a total of 500. If we divide this into the assessed valuation of the rest of the county, which is \$134,282,000, we have an average valuation per student of \$269,584 or more than 31-2 times as much as in Santa Ana. Accordingly, we could expect that the tax rate outside should only be 2-7 as much as Santa Ana's or that Santa Ana's rate would be 3-1-2 times as much as that outside. But Santa Ana's rate is just barely over twice as much.

I trust this explains the difference in rates to your satisfaction.

HAROLD YOST.

Editor Register: I notice in the Register Clearing House there is much discussion on pensions, also other subjects of interest. I think it is generous of you to keep the columns of your paper open for such things.

Now there are, of course, different causes of this interference but it must be remedied that interference is THE cause of unemployment.

Then when we have arrived at that conclusion, we can begin to analyze the causes interfering with exchanges.

The columns of this paper are open for anyone to point out any other cause for unemployment than the interference with free exchange and if no one can think of any example, then by the process of arriving at all axioms, we have established a principle and a starting point.

hood of Trainmen: "We will not take a cut; the fact that the railroads haven't the money is not our problem." One finds it very difficult to exact any logic from such a stand.

To be sure, it is embellished with charges of financial mismanagement for which the men say, through their spokesmen, they are not responsible. There is some truth in these charges. Not a few of our railroads suffer from overcapitalization while most of them are saddled with bond issues of long deferred maturities whose interest rates are out of line with today's price for money. But when many of them can show that they are not even earning their operating expenses the argument falls a little flat.

It is no longer a question of who shall be docked—the bondholder or the wage earner (with a quarter of the country's railroad system in receivership bondholders have long been taking their licking)—but of the survival of the property as a means of employment.

However, we bespeak from our readers not pre-judgment but attention, in the belief that intran-sigence on either side will yield to an aroused public familiar with the issue.

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from the people and many of them need it as much as the ones it is spent to help.

I believe in a generous pension for the aged, financed by an equalized tax, but to be paid in real money.

WM. D. WODKINS.

San Juan Capistrano.

Fellow Citizens:

Just a few words with you regarding our water situation. Since I was first to advocate through press and from platform the building of the Prado dam for water conservation and flood control, perhaps I may be permitted to say a few words in criticism of the project. What is the matter with the dams you inquire? It is not the goodness of the dams I question. Physically they are all to the good. It is the evil effect they are having on our thinking. For as a man thinks so is he.

The thought was expressed by one of the speakers recently when we gathered at Prado to celebrate the commencement of work on the dam.

The speaker, a prominent and influential citizen of Orange County, announced that our major problem (water supply) was now solved and we could march forward to our glorious future. Although I believe that the great majority of our citizens think with this speaker that our water problem is solved, I cannot agree with them or him.

Our water problem is not solved but is only just begun. My only criticism of these dams is the false sense of security that we as a people have assumed.

The dams are all to the good but will provide only a drop in the bucket of the water we need for our full development.

Assuming (as men of faith are bound to do) that we have a future: that we are presently going to right about face and repair the damage recently done to our economic and political structure and cease sliding backwards while trying to go forward and that the muddlers at Washington are not the "Crack of Doom" but merely the "Scourge of God" chastising his erring and foolish children and that presently we will go forward with business as usual, then in that case we will have, after all the dams are completed, only one half the water necessary for our full development.

Where is this additional water to come from?

I have sought the answer to this problem for years and there seems to me to be only two sources from either or both of which we may draw supplies sufficient for our full needs.

We may use reclaimed sewage or we can use Colorado river water.

If there is any other possible supply I am unable to name it.

I urge fellow citizens, that you give this water problem your most serious consideration.

C. E. UTT, Tustin.

Dear Editor: I noticed in your paper last night that the City Council was still floundering, and I will appreciate it much if we can help them to solve their small problem. I have had much to do with Civic Affairs, and this morning called to see if I could talk to

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## DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Mr. Chamberlain, with his mustache, might not look so much like the world's worst villain since Simon Legree if you knew what Hitler told him in their first momentous conference.

A trustworthy inside report on that meeting